

To Pull Up Socks, Shelford Advises:

Give Oil Firms A Year



Shelford

Oil companies should be given one year "to pull up their socks and clean house" before the government forces them to equalize gasoline prices, the Socred gas man said Monday.

Cyril Shelford, the Omineca member who sparked the Morrow royal commission, said in the legislature that would be time enough before the government "steps in and takes strong action and quits fooling around."

He also suggested the government-owned Red Star Petroleum Products Company — acquired with B.C. Electric — buy gasoline

from the major companies and sell it to independent firms. "Then these companies would begin to talk turkey and the consumer would get the break he deserves," he said. This would "break the hold the companies have across the province."

But Opposition Leader Robert Strachan would be even tougher. "Twelve months is far too long," he said. "Most of the recommendations are fairly easy to implement."

MAKE UP MINDS

"They can make up their minds in a week whether they differ with the recommendations of the Morrow report," Alex Macdonald (NDP, Vancouver East) told the House that gasoline trade names didn't mean a thing because the product was the same. The motoring public had to pay for the "thousands and thousands of dollars" of advertising, which says that one gasoline is better than another, he said.

NAME TANK

This type of advertising was "ridiculous," said Mr. Macdonald. "They know darn well it often comes out of the same tank."

"It is a total waste of money. Commercialization is paid for by the motorist, and I don't think it is necessary," Mr. Macdonald advised the government to set up a small refinery as a pilot project "to keep the oil companies honest. In terms of the cost of their product to the motoring public."

SUPPLY JOBBERS

Such a refinery could supply jobbers and produce fuel for government vehicles, he said. "Only that way can you find out what the real problems of the industry are."

He also told the House, "I

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All Sides Hail MLA, Premier Hails WAC

There was so much well-wishing floating around the legislature Monday that Premier Bennett just couldn't stand it any longer without grabbing a slice for himself.

The real object of the back-slapping was Cyril Shelford (SC, Omineca) who conducted an arduous, one-man fight that resulted in the recently-issued Morrow report on gasoline industry.

Members on all sides of the House congratulated Mr. Shelford for his uphill five-year struggle, and Gordon Gibson (L, North Vancouver) told Mr. Bennett the farmer member should be made a minister without portfolio "but with pay."

"I am very proud that Mr. Shelford did something that no one else did and that the cabinet didn't do," Mr. Gibson said.

He also said Mr. Shelford had been "a very fine chairman of our forestry committee."

"I wouldn't have him up there running a trapline or running a few cattle. Make him a minister without portfolio."

Several members urged the government to compensate Mr. Shelford for the considerable expense of the fight.

But in the long run, it was the premier who took the credit.

"I appreciate the member's remarks," Mr. Bennett said, "but he's 14 years late."

"In the 1952 session I noticed this brilliant young man, and urged him to seek the Social Credit nomination up there."

"I'm so happy that members on all sides of the House agree that the premier's judgment was right again."

End Rebellion

Rhodesia Pledge Renewed

By HAROLD MORRISON

LONDON (UPI)—Prime Minister Wilson, with re-election of his Labor party—freely predicted, pledged anew at a Monday press conference to end the Rhodesian rebellion without using force.

And, on the third day before British voters go to the polls, Conservative chiefs sent out orders to step up the battle for some which were decided by small margins in the last election in October, 1964.

Betting odds shifted even more strongly towards Labor Monday. Bets continued to pour in even though bettors had to put down \$12 to get a return of \$1 if Labor wins at the polls Thursday. (See also Page 8.)

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Wilson

'Join Us In Trip To Mars'

BALTIMORE (UPI)—U.S. Vice President Hubert Humphrey said Monday he felt it would be wise to let other nations in the world join the United States in the first voyage to Mars.

"We in this country are eager to share the thrills and the benefits of space exploration with other nations," Humphrey said. "This enterprise is of such tremendous, such breathtaking scope that there is ample opportunity for many nations to contribute to it, each in its own way."

"There are many imaginative and ingenious scientists and engineers in other countries, and we welcome their ideas on how Mars may best be reached and explored," he told a "stepping-stones to Mars" conference.

Kidnapper Seizes Teen-Ager

'\$25,000 Cash or Death'

SURFSIDE, Fla. (UPI)—A husky gunman barged into the home of a wealthy contractor early Monday, kidnapping his son and ordering the parents to produce \$25,000 if they want to see the boy alive in the morning, on his 18th birthday.

The gunman, who stormed into the home first intent on robbery, left the family worrying without word for more than 16 hours as the minutes ticked by slowly during the night.

FBI men crowded the home waiting for the middle-aged, bespectacled gunman to contact the family of Daniel Jesse Goldman, who was abducted about 5 a.m. at gunpoint.

The kidnapper forced the youth to leave in his own car, which was found 12 hours later without any sign of the kidnapper.

Police said the gunman told the stunned parents since they did not have \$20,000 in cash in the house, he wanted a \$25,000

ransom for the son by 6 a.m. today or double the amount after then "or you'll never see your son alive again."

A search by police, using roadblocks, patrol cars and helicopters, was set into motion in this fashionable Miami Beach suburb.

The FBI announced at the end of the day it had moved into the case "all the way." Kidnapping is a federal offense punishable by death.



Come, Fill The Cup

Lifeline for week-old Susie the Chihuahua, after being abandoned by mother, is tiny plastic bottle of milk. Two of litter died of neglect, but owners Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bender, 229 Cadillac, came to rescue of only

survivor. Pup's mother, Mitzi, and father, Pixie, make good pets for Bender's three boys, two girls, but Mitzi flubbed motherhood.—(William E. John)

Budget Designed To Soften Boom

By FRASER KELLY
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Finance Minister Sharp lays his leadership hopes on the line tonight when he presents his first budget to the nation.

Informed speculation here is that it will be a hold-the-line budget designed to ease pressure points in the economy without stopping the boom.

Mr. Sharp knows that no finance minister has ever become prime minister of Canada. He also knows that the man he replaced — Walter Gordon — was battered severely in the Commons when he tried some dramatic tax changes in his first budget.

But there are substantial economic reasons for Mr. Sharp to avoid general or radically new tax changes.

STUDIES LINGERING

The Carter Royal Commission on taxation and the federal-provincial tax structure committee are scheduled to complete their exhaustive studies of the nation's whole tax structure within the next three months.

Mr. Sharp has hinted previously that he won't bring down any major tax changes before seeing those reports.

DEFICIT DOWN

Mr. Sharp already has stated that the federal deficit this year will be only \$34,000,000, which is \$4,000,000 lower than last year and the lowest deficit since 1957 when Conservative leader Diefenbaker began his reign.

Mr. Gordon estimated a deficit of \$300,000,000 when he brought down last year's budget. Only last December, Mr. Sharp forecast a deficit of \$100,000,000.

DECELERATION

The tremendously fast-growing economy provided the government with enough increased revenue to make the difference. But there already are signs that the picture will not be quite as rosy for the federal government next year.

Experts predict that the forward motion of the economy will slow down some. At the same time government expenditures will go significantly higher.

For example, the provincial

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Bi-and-Bi Expenses \$5,700,000 By 1967

OTTAWA (UPI)—The Royal Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism will have cost the country more than \$5,700,000 by 1967. It already has become the most expensive royal commission in 20 years.

John Matheson, parliamentary secretary to Prime Minister Pearson, said the commission will have spent an estimated \$4,502,635.33 by the end of the month and is expected to cost an additional \$1,200,000 in the 1966-67 fiscal year.

Bill Aims to Cut Bills For Lawyer-MP Aid

OTTAWA (UPI)—H. W. Herridge (NDP-Kootenay West) used a little scripture Monday to help introduce a Commons bill aimed at stopping lawyer-MPs from charging constituents for certain services.

Mr. Herridge said sometimes the "public relationship between a member of Parliament and the citizen is subverted to the private relationship between a lawyer and client" to the financial hurt of the citizen.

Citizens who ask their MPs to make government inquiries on an immigration matter, for example, are often dismayed



Herridge

to find the MP. If he is a lawyer, will send along a bill for services, Mr. Herridge said.

He hoped the bill would be "a further contribution to the development of a code of ethics" for both senators and MPs.

After getting a round of applause, Mr. Herridge asked the Speaker for permission to explain a Biblical reference appended to the end of the order paper notification of his bill.

Speaker Lucien Lamoureux said he would have to wait another opportunity because unanimous consent was needed and at least one MP had called out "No."

The reference was Luke, Chapter 11, Verse 46. It reads: "And he said unto you also, ye lawyers, for ye lade men with burdens grievous to be borne, and ye yourselves touch not the burdens with one of your fingers."

Mr. Herridge said outside the House the reference is the first recorded opinion in the Christian era regarding responsibilities of lawyers.

His bill would amend the Senate and House of Commons Act which governs the conduct of those who serve in the two legislative bodies.

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Death Penalty

Debaters Given Reprieve

OTTAWA (CP)—An effort by the government to extend the capital punishment debate without interruption in the Commons was tripped up by a Liberal back-bencher Monday night.

Ralph B. Cowan (L—York-Humber) blocked the unanimous consent needed by Works Minister McIlraith, government House leader, to have the debate made item No. 1 for today's sitting.

However, Mr. McIlraith indicated that more time will be made available this week on the resolution sponsored by four private MPs that is aimed at ending capital punishment.

As it stands now, the debate has run through the allotted three sitting days. Mr. McIlraith said his soundings of the various parties indicated a vote on the resolution probably could be reached after another day of debate.

Because unanimous consent had not been given, Mr. McIlraith said, he could not be sure what item of business would be called first today.

BUDGET TONIGHT

No matter what is called, Finance Minister Sharp will take the Commons floor shortly after 8 p.m. to deliver his budget. If the government could not find a way to get the capital punishment measure back before the House today, Mr. McIlraith said, perhaps some way could be turned up for MPs to discuss it Wednesday or Thursday. The government proposes to start four days of debate on Mr. Sharp's budget starting Friday.

CABINET REVIEW

Before the House was a resolution that would abolish capital punishment, substitute life sentences where the death penalty now applies and provide that there would be no parole in such cases except after review by the cabinet.

State Secretary Judy LaMarsh, first cabinet minister to

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Red Guests Bombarded By Bouquets

LAHORE, Pakistan (AP)—A surging crowd officially estimated to number 1,000,000 gave visiting President Liu Shao-chi of China a roaring welcome Monday in this old Northwest Frontier city.

Police swung clubs liberally to keep the crowd back, but it did no good. Pakistanis battled each other to get a glimpse of the Chinese chief of state.

At the airport when Liu arrived, welcoming parties started out strewing flower petals, then switched to throwing entire bunches of flowers and garlands, some of which landed on the heads of Chinese officials.

Overtures By U.S. 'Sinister'

HONG KONG (Reuters)—China today rejected what it described as American overtures of friendship.

A People's Daily article by Observer, believed the pen name of a high-ranking Chinese official, says U.S. ruling circles recently assumed a posture for improving relations with China. It adds:

"We Chinese people understand full well the American people's desire for resuming contact with us."

"But we will not and cannot allow the U.S. ruling group to exploit this fair desire of the American people for its own sinister aims."

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President Johnson escorts attractive Mrs. Gandhi to dinner, with Mrs. Johnson, Indian envoy B. K. Nehru following.

Cultural Plan Aim

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson greeted India's Prime Minister Gandhi Monday and expressed a desire that India and Pakistan seek improvement in their relations.

Welcoming the Indian leader at the White House, the president stressed that "the United States values deeply the friendship of both India and Pakistan."

Mrs. Gandhi, here for a two-day official visit, told Johnson "India and the United States cannot and should not take each other for granted or allow their relations to drift."

The president outlined a five-point list of practical questions he expects to discuss with the 48-year-old widow, who heads the world's most populous democracy.

Johnson said also he hopes to

announce an imaginative new program in the field of cultural exchange before his conversations with Mrs. Gandhi end. He did not elaborate.

FIVE POINTS

The five points Johnson listed are:

- How peace can be obtained or made more secure, in Asia and throughout the world.
- The problems of Southeast Asia, where India plays a special role, as chairman of the

International Control Commission with Canada and Poland as members.

● Relations between India and Pakistan and Johnson's expressed desire for continued improvement in relations.

● Urgent economic and social problems confronting the Indian government.

● Food production and other questions of economic stability, including family planning, electricity for farm and village and economic growth.

Wizard Flees Civil Rights Dragnet

FBI Dawn Raid Sprung on 13 Klansmen

HATTIESBURG, Miss. (UPI) — FBI agents, striking swiftly at dawn, arrested 13 Klansmen Monday in the death of a Negro civil rights worker last January, but the imperial wizard escaped underground.

Authorities put out a dragnet for Sam Holloway Bowers Jr., 41-year-old leader of the White Knights, the most militant and

secretive Klan group in the United States. A police alert described Bowers as "presumed armed and considered dangerous."

The 13 Klansmen, all members of the White Knights, were charged with violations of civil rights statutes forbidding intimidation and violence to civil rights workers.

Law enforcement agencies with informers in the White Knights have said the organization uses four degrees of intimidation: harassment, cross-burnings, beatings and property destruction, and extermination.

It was generally assumed that Monday's arrests were brought about mainly through the work of an FBI informer in Bowers' super-secret Klan group.

The arrests had been pending for weeks. Sources said authorities planned to swoop down on the Klansmen in this southeast Mississippi area three weeks ago but Bowers learned on the move and disappeared for two weeks.

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Workers Safe In North Sea

LONDON (AP) — A gale in the North Sea eased Monday night, leaving 29 British and United States workmen triumphant after riding out the storm aboard the floating oil rig Constellation.

As the seas calmed, a radio message came through reporting that a missing British freighter was safe.

The 1,300-ton steamship Milo, feared in trouble on a voyage between Wales and Holland, reported its radio had been out of order during the worst of the gale.

The Milo said it was proceeding normally to Rotterdam.

As winds abated, two tugs succeeded in taking under tow the floating oil-drilling tower after it had been driven by the 80-miles-an-hour gale to within 20 miles of the Dutch coast.

M. D. Green, spokesman for the International Drilling Co.

which owns the Constellation, said there have been no reports of injury to the crew.

The 44 workmen on another oil rig, the Ocean Prince, who were removed by helicopter Sunday, returned Monday to their platform in the North Sea, now securely anchored 30 miles off northern England.

Committees To Work In Recess

OTTAWA (CP) — The government will propose a longer than usual Easter recess for the Commons but with committee hearings during the recess, it was learned Monday.

A government spokesman said about 30 committees are just beginning to function and will need many day-long hearings to catch up with their heavy workload.

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Bond was set at \$10,000 each for all but three of the arrested men. Two others were ordered to post \$15,000 on grounds they were better able to meet the higher bond, and one man in Houston—the only one arrested outside Mississippi—was ordered to put up \$50,000.

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Long Road to Peace

UNTIL HUMAN nature changes radically there will always be among us an element of jingoists who would have recourse to war to serve their ends. The tendency to violence on the domestic front is surely evidence enough that mankind, in spite of slow emergence into the sunlight in particular areas, retains at least some of the instincts fashioned in the jungle.

But among those we choose to call enlightened people, the literate, the emancipated and the comfortably adjusted, the idea of war is repugnant. And this state of mind is something that has developed with impressive acceleration since the dreadful carnage of the Second World War years. We have been preoccupied with war's prevention. Possibly the methods have been wrong, and we have attempted to cure the effects rather than the causes of discord. But through a multiplicity of agencies we have been trying to keep the peace.

The small proportion of the whole that periodically demonstrates against any government which takes up arms, is not representative. The vast majority does not relish war any more than the vociferous minority. But its thinking is sufficiently realistic to persuade it against ineffectual protest. It is content to trust the judgment of its leaders selected by the democratic process.

This attitude is in no way a denial of the right of any person or group to express opposition to the policies of government at home or abroad. That, too, is a part of our democratic right.

The placard-carriers and the professional or inveterate demonstrators cannot arrogate to themselves the right to speak for the lovers of peace, however. They may convince themselves that they alone possess the true formula for curing the world's evils. But in the meantime most people will rely upon the international machinery created in the hope of preserving world peace and the social development and ultimate prosperity of all mankind—far, far in the future.

Breaking the Rules

IT IS A GREAT pity that Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson felt constrained to choose the founding convention of the Liberal Federation of Canada (Quebec) to publicly blame English-speaking Canadians for weakening the unity of Canada through "forgetting the rules of the game which were established by the Fathers of Confederation."

The fact that he selected the new French-speaking Quebec wing of the Liberal national organization to make this startling observation cannot help but be interpreted by many as a rather unsophisticated attempt to gain French Canadian support.

In whichever role Mr. Pearson thought he was playing during his Quebec junket—either the old one of diplomat or the newer one of prime minister—it would appear that Mr. Pearson is the one who has forgotten the rules of the game.

As a diplomat he certainly wouldn't have cared to make such a sweeping accusation and as a prime minister he certainly shouldn't have dared.

If Mr. Pearson really believes what he says about English-speaking Canadians, then let him tell English-speaking Canadians so to their faces, instead of wasting his thoughts on the subject before Quebecois who have held identical views for the past 90 years.

Continuing Record

THE UNIVERSITY of Victoria is scarcely three years old as such but already it has made its mark in terms of scholastic achievement. The excellent standing of its students in the winning of honors bids fair to become a hallmark that will be noted all across the nation.

The recent awards of National Research Council bursaries to Gordon Head graduating students, more of them proportionately than in comparable universities elsewhere, coupled with fellowships and other honor grants, serve to emphasize anew the quality which was set as the primary goal of the institution.

It is a process that is a continuation of the fine record of Victoria College before its elevation to university status, when its graduates captured many scholarships and went on to make distinct imprint on UBC as they won further honors there and frequently led the graduation parades.

It is quality and not numbers, not the size of the campus, that distinguishes a university. It is its scholastic character that wins it fame, which spread abroad attracts both students and faculty in the laudable desire to be associated with an institution which stands high in this respect.

The growing pains of Victoria's university are still to be fully absorbed and left behind as the incapable administrative and student problems, plus physical facilities yet arising, have to be coped with, but it is apparent that these have not impaired the progress of study as reflected in the honors coming its way.

Both the teaching staffs and the undergraduates are to be commended for the manner in which they are rising to the challenges before them. These scholastic honors are a cause of pride to the community as they are rightly to the university itself.

Onus Unchanged

THE LIMITATION of assessment increases to 5 per cent a year, imposed in a bill before the legislature, will prevent sudden large jumps in valuations where there has been no change in land-use, and as previously remarked it will save many a property-holder a painful shock. For this reason it undoubtedly will find a wide welcome.

But to suggest as Premier Bennett has that the restriction will prevent "the municipalities or anyone else" from taking "the homeowner grant away from the people," or that it will put the onus on the municipalities if taxes are increased, is demagogic nonsense. Those wicked municipalities!

The simple fact is that revenue requirements, not assessments, dictate how much money councils (and indirectly school boards) must extract from their taxpayers as a whole. With the limitation in effect, the councils as a consequence will bear no more onus than they do now if taxes rise; the school boards and the education department—and Mr. Bennett himself—no less.



Thinking Aloud

... of shoes, and ships, and sealing wax ...
By TOM TAYLOR

JUMPING Jehoshaphat! Another centennial blower has come to light, one that fairly takes the breath away. How a long-playing record of American song hits sung by American artists can fit into a B.C. celebration passeth understanding. And the crowning grotesquery, issued under the title of "Beautiful British Columbia" to boot.

The songs or the singers are not to be faulted, but the genius who thought up this absurd gimmick certainly is. No wonder Pierre Timp says, and rightly, he ought to have his head examined.

And mind you, a government press release says the selections on the disc are "significant of the many moods" of B.C. Ye gods and little fishes!

Happenings like the foregoing leave me disturbed, and not in relation to the centennial alone. They suggest a lingering inferiority among Canadians that should long since have been exorcised.

There's a lack of pride in home-grown skills or items native to the country. The assumption seems too often prevalent that if a product, an artist, an effort or performance of any kind, originates from without our realm it must of necessity be better than its counterpart at home.

I remember vividly a sparkling wartime radio talk by Eric Knight, the English author of "Lassie Come Home," later killed in a plane crash while on an official war mission. He had been visiting Canadian troops in England, and he told how they longed for Canadian "things." Equipment and weapons, for instance, that would bespeak their own kith and kin.

They wanted the things that belonged to their own land.

The B.C. centennial committee should want that too.

I must tell you about a wisecrack I ventured to my doctor. He is a friend of mine and I am deeply in debt to him for his care of me this past year, so I know he won't mind.

Anyway the joke's on me, although in retrospect my ego thinks it's as good a crack as Johnny Wayne might have made.

But it happens, you see, that recently I was visited by the cold-virus-thingsamajig that's been no respecter of persons these past weeks. And I got some pills to banish this nasty gremlin—at 46 cents a pill.

So, my so-called wit coming to the surface, I said to my doctor that were I to tly an alleged characteristic of the race from which I sprang the shock of this should cure me overnight.

In fact it didn't, but the pills themselves did in pretty short order.

In reviewing the story of the B.C. Dragons recently I said that an asset to regimental histories would be a list of all those who served with the units in the war theatres concerned.

And added that I'd never come across such a list.

Well, an old sweat of the 54th (Kootenay) Battalion, C.E.F., brought me in a copy of his regimental history to show me that his unit for one came up trumps in this respect. It was written shortly after the first war ended, in 1919.

The roll of officers and men on the Western Front is a principal feature of this history. It's a precedent that hasn't been followed very closely, however.

Ottawa Offbeat

A 'Professional' Budget

By RICHARD JACKSON
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TONIGHT'S, for the first time in four financially experimental years, is a "professional" budget. Whatever you may say about it in the clear light of tomorrow's scrutiny—and taxpayers aren't usually given to composing poems of praise to the budget-makers—you can't fault this time as being well-intentioned, if fiscally flawed amateurs.

Even now, hours before Finance Minister Sharp reaches the magic word "tax changes" in tonight's budget speech, scarcely any prediction could be made other than a forecast of no cuts.

For two reasons: 1. Inflation and the need to "cool down" what Bank of Canada Governor Louis Rasminsky has described as the "over-heated economy." Higher taxes—and so less money chasing goods and running up prices—are traditionally the accepted "coolants" when the federal engine of loose financial policy is too hot.

2. And this isn't—barring accidents—an election year. You'd think the taxpayers by now would know that governments, particularly federal governments, unfavourably regard them as a pack of short-memory economic and political illiterates. Which, of course they are, never learning or at least remembering that taxes rise and fall in a steady election rhythm—up, up, up after the election and down before. Remember last spring's budget tax cut?

Think back over the pattern of the budget years since the war, and you'll recall how the "tax" goes up, up, up after the election and down, down, down before the election. And this time, pre-election down-you-see.

But about this being a "professional" budget.

It's back in the hands of the "professionals" of the department, the Bank of Canada and the revenue department.

And out of the hands of whiz-kids from Bay Street.

They were the wonder-boys that former Finance Minister Walter Gordon imported to introduce the stiffly starched Bank of Canada and the prime and proper finance department to the Brave New Economic World.

The old hands at finance, the bank and revenue, who considered budget-writing a closed shop professionally, didn't care for Walter Gordon and his Bay Street boys any more than the new gang for them.

And there still lingers some suspicion that the old hands deliberately didn't do anything to puff Walter Gordon and his whiz-kids back from the brink of their budget bumbles—and may even have given them a little push.

If not in person, the brave new-works men with Walter Gordon to last November's end, when out of remorse for his election advice to Prime Minister Pearson—which turned out to be about as a par with his three budgets—he bowed out of the finance department.

And in came Mitchell Sharp, axe-faced, orange-headed, acid-tongued and razor-minded, him-

self a deputy minister, best of all old C.D. "Trucker" Howie's very own personal "man," and of course, the darling of the Ottawa deputies and idol of the senior civil service.

The old hands closed ranks. One of their own was in charge. Things would be different. They had to be different.

Here it was into November. With a budget due end of March - or - early - April, a job that usually takes 10 or 11 months, and only three or at most four in which to do it. But it wasn't really all that desperate.

It was hardly a secret, even last spring, well before the fall election that everybody knew was coming, that win or draw or loss, it would be a day with the Opposition—Prime Minister Pearson would recast the cabinet and Sharp Mitchell would be finance minister.

So in expectation, the old hands kept the home fires burning. They knew what kind of a budget would be wanted by one of their own. Something to lower the deficit, keep the economy in high

gear but safely within the expansionist speed limits, control—not just combat—inflation, generate more tax revenue while spreading the burden.

So they had done the preliminary statistical surveying and forecasting for a budget by the time their old - friend - the new - boss took over.

Cool is the word for the tangerine-topped finance minister. He's been budget-writing while selling a half billion dollars worth of wheat on the side, tank trading, with the Americans and making it all look ridiculously easy.

Remember how Walter Gordon fussed and fidgeted? How Donald Fleming agonized, working, he boasted, 21 hours a day and gloating in being able to do it? How Walter Harris managed to make a country - store - cracker - barrel kind of thing out of it? And how James Lorimer it seemed somehow to sound like a housewife doing her grocery shopping?

Like his old hands said he would be, "Mitchell the Sharp" is different. Something like a surgeon at the operating table.

Salvageable Humans

THE MLAs who so conscientiously stood in union and presented the brief for emotionally disturbed children to Mr. Martin should be thanked. In this dynamic government there is no reason to neglect these children's health and education.

So many of these children do not go to school. So many do go to school but do not get the type of education that is necessary for them to produce to their capabilities. These are not retarded children. Most of these children are average or above average in intelligence. Let us not stand in judgment of these children and say they come from broken homes and it is their parents' responsibility. Perhaps some of these parents do need mental treatment which is sadly lacking and unavailable to most of them in this rich province of ours whose government feels material things are much more important than our children's health and welfare.

The public should be informed that mental sickness can be created because of other medical problems and is not necessarily an environmental condition. Sometimes the children's own personality is such that it is people-rejecting. Yes, we have and will always have juvenile delinquents and mental disorders that will never be understood but what about the ones that could and should be helped so that we as taxpayers are not going to be burdened with their support for the rest of their lives? These are salvageable humans that in other provinces and in other countries something is being done for and good results are proven.

We are constantly reminded that we live in a rich province. The B.C. government has millions of dollars earmarked for this and that but nothing for the betterment of these children.

CONCERNED TAXPAYER

The Gulf

Mr. Brewerton's forthright letter in the Colonist will surely make clear to all who are striving to reason that the great Gulf separating humans today is that between those who cling to traditional Christian belief and those who believe in human reason.

Karl Popper's often quoted book "The Open Society" has the following: "The 19th century conflict between science and religion appears to me to be superseded. Since an 'unconditional' rationalism is inconsistent, the problem cannot be the choice between knowledge and faith, but only between two kinds of faith. The new problem is: which is the right faith and which is the wrong faith?"

"What I have tried to show is that the choice with which we are confronted is between a faith in reason and a faith in the mystical faculties of man by which he is united to a collective; and that this choice is at the same time a choice between an attitude that recognizes the unity of mankind and an attitude that divides men into friend and foes."

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Animal Shelter

Having read the article in the Colonist in connection with the Good Shepherd Shelter, I felt that I must write to you. I have been contributing regularly to the shelter for the past six to eight months, and never, never, have I failed to receive a receipt for any donation I have sent, no matter how small. Also, a very nice little note from Mother Cecilia

Washington Calling

The Cancer Fight

By MARQUIS CHILDS

THE hope that springs eternal in the human breast is subject to no more tragic frustration than in the scourge of cancer. Each year an estimated 300,000 Americans die of this disease in all its sinister forms.

Out of the cycle of hope and despair that so many sufferers go through has come a drama still stirring the deepest passions. Four promoters in Chicago, including a noted physiologist, brought out a cancer remedy called Kreblosen. Victims in the thousands, either told by their physicians that nothing more could be done or dreading radical surgery, resorted to Kreblosen.

Is it quackery for profit or is it, as its promoters and advocates claim, a beneficial medicine that the "doctors trust" in the American Medical Association is determined to drive out? The answer to that question has been subject to fierce pulling and hauling, including one of the largest federal court trials on record.

Banned from interstate commerce by the Food and Drug Administration, Kreblosen is still sold in Chicago. The new aggressive head of FDA, Dr. James L. Goddard, says Kreblosen is merely mineral oil, and he is determined to keep it out of interstate trade even though he can do nothing about the hundreds of cancer victims who pay \$1 a day for a dose. Furthermore, according to Goddard, the scientific community has asked for an investigation to determine whether mineral oil does not in itself have cancer-inducing properties.

At the trial of the four promoters—for fraud and conspiracy—lasting nine months in Chicago—evidence showed that \$1,000,000 from the sale of Kreblosen had been put in Swiss and Canadian banks. Shortly after the trial ended, Dr. Stevan Durovic, developer of the remedy, was indicted for evading nearly \$1,000,000 in federal income tax. He left for Paris just before the indictment was returned.

Massive evidence was introduced at the trial to prove that the promoters had made big business of Kreblosen, defrauding innocent victims by the thousands. The resourceful defence staff put on a host of witnesses testifying for Kreblosen. Highly technical in nature, the case would have taxed a jury of experts, to say nothing of ordinary citizens.

Out for six days, the jury was at first reported divided six to five for conviction of one or more of the defendants. Several times they reported they could not agree and each time the judge sent them back. Finally the verdict was for acquittal of all four defendants. The department of justice has now started

an investigation into jury tampering.

A repeated accusation of Kreblosen advocates is that the Food and Drug Administration refuses to test Kreblosen. But the record shows that three times FDA has taken cases presented by the Kreblosen promoters and had them reviewed by cancer experts, most of them out of private practice. Running down 504 cases, they reported that Kreblosen had no value and recommended against further government investigation.

One of the striking facts about the controversy is the political support Kreblosen has enlisted. Even since the trial the White House has been so important, notably by a mass appeal from a mother who believes her daughter will die if she cannot obtain Kreblosen, that FDA was called on for still more documentation.

In 1964 when he was a senator, Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey asked the then secretary of health, education and welfare, Anthony J. Celebrezze, if he could not lift the interstate commerce ban. Celebrezze said no. Sen. Paul Douglas (D-Ill.) introduced a resolution in Congress permitting Stevan and his brother Marko Durovic, who had come from Argentina on a visitor's visa as Yugoslav citizens, to stay in this country because of their contribution to science.

Cancer victims with a fanatical belief in Kreblosen today haunt the corridors of the Senate Office Building and the Capitol. Their pressure, however pitiful and deluded in light of scientific judgment, helps to explain the political response.

Those who followed the trial in its labyrinthine course saw a pattern reflecting a growing public attitude—down with government, put the bureaucrats in their place, the "doctors' trust" is part of the strangest of "big government." This conveniently ignores the fact that the American Medical Association has been the stoutest enemy of medicare and government intervention in medicine.

It also ignores the increasing magnitude of research into cancer supported by the U.S. federal government. The amount for this purpose in 1964 was \$750,000. This year it is \$1,033,768,000. That could be the answer to the scourge and to those who seek in desperation any remedy.

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Dateline: Europe

Britain's Election

By OTTO VON HABSBURG

THIS week, on March 31, British will vote. According to predictions, which of course have to be taken with a grain of salt, the party in power has a serious chance to increase its majority.

Unfortunately the conduct of the campaign has done more to confuse than to clarify the issues. The great problems which the new Parliament will have to resolve have been discussed in a perspective which misses the essentials.

The main reason why Mr. Wilson has dissolved Parliament was that the pound sterling is nearing a new crisis. During Labor's 500 days in power, it has been necessary twice to save the British currency by huge foreign loans of several billion dollars. The imbalance of the economy has led the country to the painful choice either to impose severe currency restrictions or to devalue the pound. Last time, Mr. Wilson and his collaborators promised that the enormous international credit would re-establish his country's economic health once and for all.

Today the situation is almost as threatening as it was a year ago. Soon after the summer, a new crisis is likely. London will face once again the old dilemma, with this difference that what has been done twice is not easily repeated a third time. The nations of America and Europe are beginning to doubt the effectiveness of this kind of rescue operation.

The second badly presented question is Rhodesia. The present policy must logically, sooner or later, lead to the following alternatives: to admit the existence of the Ian Smith government or to wage war. This inevitable option, which will have to be made this year, should have been submitted to the voters. Instead many British politicians have talked as if there was a third way which would permit them to satisfy both the Rhodesians and the African extremists and maintain peace. Whoever has seen the Rhodesian realities will agree that this is not possible.

"England is known as the mother of Parliaments, as an example for other countries. Its behavior is important at a time when the institution, despite its great merits, is in serious trouble. It is thus deeply regrettable that, for purely partisan advantages, certain men in a manner which is bound to discredit democratic institutions.

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Diplomats' Release Demanded

TOKYO (UPI)—Communist China has demanded that the Indonesian government remove restrictions on Chinese diplomats in Indonesia and ensure their safety, the New China News Agency disclosed Tuesday.

The demand was made in a note dated March 24 to the Indonesian foreign ministry in Jakarta, the agency said.

The note complained that the Chinese consulate in Bandung, Mahasar and Medan have been "repeatedly raided and damaged by the Indonesian reactionary right wing forces and the functioning of the consulate has been unreasonably restricted."

B.C. Designates May 1 Child Safety Day

The provincial cabinet has designated Sunday, May 1, as Child Safety Day in B.C., to focus attention on the need for teaching children to be safety-minded.

Accidents took the lives of 181 children under 10 years of age in this province in 1965. Another 9,326 children under 15 were in hospital for a total of 62,842 days as a result of accidental injuries, many of which resulted in permanent disabilities.

A cabinet order-in-council, which Monday endorsed Child Safety Day sponsored by the B.C. Safety Council, stated: "This tragic waste of our future citizens can only be reduced by the adults of our province accepting their responsibility for protecting our children, ample."

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Police Unit Replaces Sukarno's Elite Guard

JAKARTA (Reuters)—Indonesian President Sukarno's elite guard regiment, which clashed last month with student demonstrators, was disbanded Monday and replaced by a battalion of military police.

An army spokesman, Brig. Iqbal Sukarno, told reporters Sukarno has entrusted his personal safety to the army chief, Lt. Gen. Suharto, to whom he handed over his powers earlier this month.

The army spokesman said the men of the disbanded regiment, drawn from the army, navy, air force and police, will return to their units.

STUDENT DEMAND
The move followed Sunday's formation of a new cabinet free of pro-Chinese influence. This was a step demanded by Indonesian students in recent violent street demonstrations.

The regiment's popularity dropped sharply after violent clashes between its troops and students who marched on Sukarno's palace last month. One student was fatally shot and many others wounded.

New Cabinet Finds Little Favor

LT-Col. Untung, who was sentenced to death by a military tribunal early this month for leading an abortive coup in October, was a battalion commander in the regiment.

The government newspaper Indonesian Herak publishes a cautious editorial on the new cabinet.

It says many persons were disappointed because there was no significant reduction in cabinet posts.

DEMONSTRATIONS
In Mendao in northern Celebes, students demonstrated against the high cost of living, the official Antara news agency reported Monday.

also an issue in the recent Jakarta demonstrations.

(The Associated Press reported that the Voice of Free Indonesia, a clandestine, anti-Communist, anti-Sukarno radio broadcasting from West Java and heard in Singapore, has predicted the new cabinet is likely to prove temporary.

DID NO GOOD
(Too many of the ministers, it said, have failed to do any good in the past. It said the Indonesian people object particularly to the appointment of Dr. Johannes Leimena, Dr. Rulan Abdugani and Dr. Idham Chalid, three members of the inner cabinet of six deputy premiers. The broadcast said Leimena had failed to do any good for the country in 10 years of cabinet service and "the other two ministers are corrupt."

"The only honest and trustworthy people in it (the inner cabinet) are Lt. Gen. Suharto, Sultan Hamengku Buwono and Adam Malik."

Canada's Future Gives Writers Chance at Prize

A Canadian Centennial literary contest with \$60,000 in prizes was announced Monday by Imperial Tobacco of Montreal.

Canada—2000 A.D. is the name given the competition. John M. Keith, Imperial president, told a press conference at the time of the announcement.

The prizes consist of a grand award of \$33,000 and nine \$3,000 awards.

BEST WRITTEN
Mr. Keith said the grand award would go to the "best-written creative, critical or analytical work describing how Canada may, should or will develop over these years."

"We hope that Canadians from every walk of life will take up this challenge. We shall be

very encouraged if many of you compete for these awards, much larger than the prestigious Pulitzer Prizes. In fact, the grand award will be the largest in Canadian history for a creative piece of writing."

ANY FORM
Any literary form, an economic thesis or a novel, will be acceptable.

The jury is composed of Dr. John Deutsch, chairman of the Economic Council of Canada, Ottawa; Dr. Earle Birney, writer in residence, University of Toronto; Mr. Justice A. M. Monnin, Winnipeg; Claude Ryan, publisher and managing editor of Le Devoir, Montreal; Peter B. Waite, history department head, Dalhousie University, Halifax.

Anti-U.S. Drumbeat

Red Congress Opens Today

By HENRY S. BRADSHAW
MOSCOW (AP)—The elite of the red-ruled world — except China — assembled Monday night in damp, foggy Moscow to hear the latest Soviet policy lines on Stalin, Viet Nam and other Communist problems.

Policies of the Soviet Communist Party, which runs the Soviet Union, will be laid down at a congress beginning in the Kremlin today. Approximately 5,000 party delegates, representing more than 12,000,000 members in this country of 233,000,000 are expected to approve without significant questioning the lines of their leaders.

MAIN REPORT
Leonid I. Brezhnev, party first secretary, will make the main policy report at the opening session. Premier Alexei N. Kosygin will speak later on economic development plans for the next five years.

According to Communist sources, Brezhnev will mention briefly both Josef V. Stalin and Nikita S. Khrushchev. A re-evaluation of the Stalin period in Soviet history has been underway in an effort to show that

LACK ENOUGH SHEEP
Nearly two-thirds of Canada's lamb and mutton meat is imported.

despite Khrushchev's harsh criticism 10 years ago of the Stalin era, some good was achieved then. The present Soviet leaders have a personal interest in this since they were making their reputations at that time.

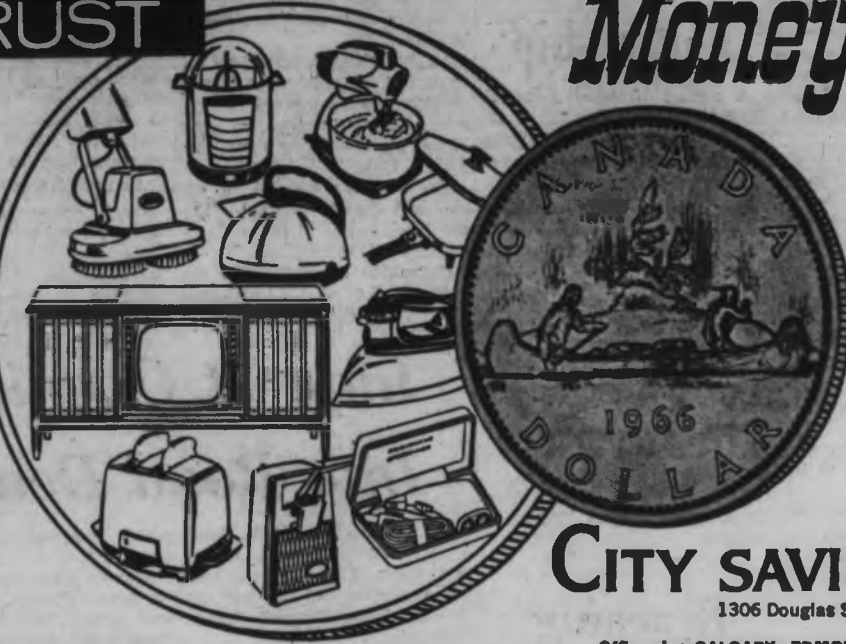
MORE THAN SALVAGE
There are indications, however, that the re-evaluation will go beyond salvaging some good from the period, also quietly decreasing mention of the crimes Khrushchev charged to Stalin. But at home and abroad, some Communists have raised voices protesting any softening of criticism of the late dictator.

WILL HIT U.S.
Informed quarters expect denunciation of U.S. policy in Viet Nam to be a drumbeat theme of the congress. Brezhnev probably will hit the subject hard and visiting delegations from foreign Communist parties, who speak as guests, are likely to mention it, too.

CHINA STAYS OUT
But there are no indications that the Moscow-Peking dispute, which involves Viet Nam and other issues, is scheduled for much discussion.

China rejected an invitation to the congress. It accused the Russians of treating China as an enemy, so how can it "be expected to attend your congress?"

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Apartments Lose Out

By JIM BRAHAN

Richmond-Lansdowne residents won a two-hour verbal battle Monday night when Saanich council rejected an apartment zoning bid for their area.

An attempt to rezone the former Walton estate on the east side of Richmond Road between Lansdowne and Watson, for medium-density apartment use brought the area's residents out in force at Monday night's public hearing.

Council was presented with petitions both for and against the proposed apartment.

NAMES ON BOTH
The petitions proved to be confusing to council because some residents' names appeared on both petitions.

"If one apartment is allowed in the area, they will spread throughout the neighborhood," ratepayers' spokesman John Harding, 1855 Watson, told council.

The ratepayers argued mainly that an apartment would cause their property to devalue. They also claimed they could see no good reason for any change from single family zoning.

ADULT BLOCK
Developer Ernest Butler told council that it would be an adult block consisting of 39 suites and would be screened by the existing trees.

"It will mainly be supported by the retired residents of the area," he said.

Coun. Digby Kier said council that the area was primarily residential, and pointed out that an apartment was a commercial venture.

NO REASON
"I can see no reason on earth why we should rezone the property for commercial use," he said.

"In some peoples' minds apartment dwellers are a lower class of citizens than residents of single family dwellings," Coun. Edward Lum said. "I can't see they are two classes of people."

Council passed a motion to reject the rezoning application. Reeve Hugh Curtis, Coun. Lum and Coun. William Campbell opposed the motion.

VARIED ASPECTS
It will inquire into:
● Costs and delays in compensation to accident victims.
● The adequacy of compensation.

● The operation of the Traffic Victim's Indemnity Fund.
● Whether or not cost to insurer and insured is in proper relationship to protection obtained.

● The justification of rate increases.
● Suggested changes in coverage through availability of hospital and medical insurance, and workmen's compensation.

● Whether or not public agencies would be better than the present privately-owned ones.
● The methods of putting any recommendations or changes into effect.

PACKAGE DEAL
Under the plan offered motorists in Saskatchewan, insurance is available in a package deal at the time licence plates are purchased.

The New Democratic Party has been urging a similar system for B.C., and recently labor organizations have joined their voice in favor of public ownership.

Miners Trapped In South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (Reuters)—Rescue workers searched Monday night for two Negro miners trapped by a cave-in 1,800 feet underground at the West Driefontein goldmine near Carletonville, about 45 miles from here.

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Physicist Wins Fellowship

A second National Research Council fellowship worth \$3,000 has been won by Victoria physicist student Richard Arthur Gough.

It is the 18th scholastic award for Mr. Gough, 22, who won an NRCC fellowship of \$3,500 last year.

A graduate of Mt. Douglas High School, Mr. Gough won the Governor-General's Medal when he led the 1965 graduating class at the University of Victoria.

He is now engaged in post-graduate studies at McMaster University in Hamilton, Ont.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Gough, 1161 Rockland Avenue.

Rezoning Requested

An air-conditioned, concrete multi-storey medical building is planned for the corner of Yates and Cook, according to a rezoning application received at City Hall Monday.

Tom Bradbury of 817 Fort Street is asking city council to extend commercial zoning to two lots on the northeast corner of the intersection for a total of three.

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Enumeration Rouses Members

Bennett Called 'Little Hitler'

Premier Bennett was called a Hitler Monday night and he in turn called the NDP members Communists as the Liberals backed the NDP in an attack on the government for failing to conduct a province-wide enumeration based on new electoral riding boundaries.

The attack started when Attorney-General Bonner introduced an amendment to the Elections Act in which post-redistribution voters' lists are to be compiled by transferring names from existing voters' lists.

Opposition members pressed the attorney-general to give them some assurance that the government, which has the power to call for an enumeration through a cabinet order-in-council, would take this step prior to the next election.

FLAT REFUSAL
Mr. Bonner flatly refused to give any assurance this would be done.

As the debate raged out of control at one point, John Squire (NDP, Alberni) pointed to Premier Bennett and called out: "Look at him sitting there like a little Hitler."

The premier jumped to his feet and angrily retorted, "I'm not having any of these Communist calls to me a Hitler."

Opposition members said the people of B.C. should be warned after this sitting of the House

that if they want to vote in the next election they should take immediate steps to see that their names are placed on the voters' lists.

After nearly two hours of heated debate, the government amendment was approved by a vote of 28 to 18.

Earlier, Mr. Dowding told the House that the fact there were fewer names on the 1963 voters' list than in 1960 shows there is a "serious defect" in the list, which can only be corrected by an enumeration process similar to that held by the federal government.

THOUSANDS UNLISTED
Randolph Harding (NDP, Kamloops-Slocan) said there are "hundreds of thousands of people in B.C. who are off the lists right now."

Arthur Turner (NDP, Vancouver East) called the government move "simply a device to avoid the necessity for a complete re-enumeration."

Alex Macdonald (NDP, Vancouver East) said it is obvious the government "intends to call an early election, simply by transferring names from the old list and calling a snap election."

ELECTION IN SPRING
Frank Oslder (NDP, Atlin) went even further: "There's no doubt about it, there's going to be an election in the spring of this year. . . . It looks as though the premier is going to dissolve

the House and call an immediate election."

Liberal leader Ray Perrault said the government has "a serious obligation" to make certain that as many people as are entitled to vote are on the list.

"Before we have an election there should be a most thorough-going enumeration of voters than B.C. has ever had."

'NEVER IN HISTORY'
Lola Haggen (NDP, Grand Forks-Greenwood) said: "I too must say, as a member without a constituency in the next election, I believe there should be a complete and full enumeration before the next election."

"Never before in history were voters' lists more incomplete and inaccurate than they were in the 1963 election," she said.

Harry McKay (L. Ferrel) asked the government to at least have some voter's registration

cards available for the next election—"Don't pull what you pulled the last time."

Mr. Dowding said, "there hasn't been a proper enumeration in this province for years and this government is derelict in its duty."

Dave Barrett (NDP, Dewdney) was ruled out of order when he suggested debate on the amendment be adjourned until the next sitting of the House.

"What does this government fear from enumeration? What

does the government hope to gain from not getting everyone on the list?" he asked.

Alan Macfarlane (L. Oak Bay) said that after the House rises there should be "a massive campaign" to tell the people how and where they can get on the voters' list.

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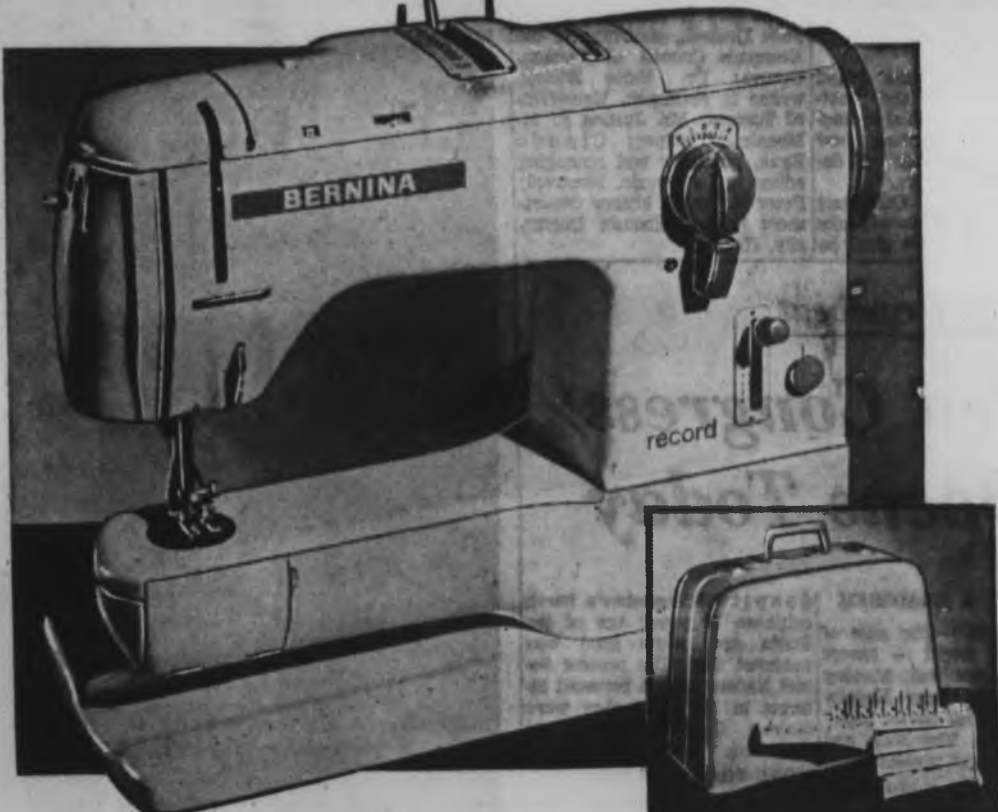
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Old Days Recalled

Souvenir pictures bring back old days for three surviving members of 67th Battalion, Western Scots, who held reunion dinner Saturday to mark 50th anniversary of leaving Victoria for overseas. Sam Middleton, Rev. B. H. Wallace and Ralph Pain were among about 65 who turned out for banquet. (William E. John)

Vandals Wreck Sarnia Schools

SARNIA (CP)—Vandals broke into three Sarnia schools during the weekend, causing several thousand dollars damage. At Central Collegiate Institute dozens of eggs were smashed in the cafeteria, files were strewn on the office floor, duplicating machine fluid was poured on desks, windows were broken and projectors smashed. Also damaged were Lochiel Street Public School and Johnson Memorial Public School.



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B.C. Movie Mecca?

MLA Says Money Only Drawback

British Columbia could be the Hollywood of Canada if the provincial government would start helping independent film producers, Alex Macdonald (N.D.P., Vancouver East) told the legislature Monday.

This province has ideal climate, enough technicians and actors and a varied terrain which offer the greatest potential in Canada for film making, he said.

Mr. Macdonald said the government should make some money available to encourage this industry. "There should be a chance for B.C. to get into this most important field and become one of the major producers."

Trade and Commerce Minister Loffmark replied that the government would wait a few months to see what became of a federal proposal for establishment of a national film board.

Negro Boy Shot by Guard

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A Negro boy was shot and wounded by a security guard on the campus of Jordan High School—the reported festering ground of a one-day riot in the Watts area two weeks ago. The wounded youth, identified as Robert Lewis Smith, 16, hit in the groin, was in satisfactory condition at a hospital.

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B.C. Girl Killed

OMAK, Wash. (AP)—Lynn Forester, 17, of Summerland, died when a car plunged down a 300-foot embankment near here. State Patrol said she was a passenger in a car driven by Bryan H. Charlton, also of Summerland.

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Artful Wilson Plays on Hecklers

By EDWIN BOTT

LONDON — Heated by blazing television floodlights, the large hall in the high school of Slough near London was so packed when I arrived together with Prime Minister Harold Wilson and other correspondents that it was impossible to get near the besetted doors. We should crowd beside and behind Wilson on the floodlit stage.

When at the end of his speech his fans jumped up and sang "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow," I stood only three steps on his right, and saw an object fly up from the crowd.

"What hit me?" cried Wilson. "My eye hurts!"

A nauseating stench of rotten eggs spread across the stage. Below it, a 14-year-old boy was held, but because this is England, nobody hit him. He had thrown a stink bomb at Wilson — a thin glass phial filled with chemical liquids which smelt of rotten eggs when the glass is broken.

Glass and chemical liquid hit Wilson's right eye. The wooden lectern before him was strewn with tiny glass splinters.

Wilson covered his streaming eye with his handkerchief and was immediately taken to a teachers' room.

Wilson knew, of course, that this incident would be splashed across the front pages of Britain's newspapers, and could get him only sympathy. All normal Britons hate violence in politics — as proved by the incredible fact that the boy who hurt Wilson's eye was not even bruised by the mare excited

Labor supporters surrounding him. At Slough I could observe from the stage how much he loves the hostile hecklers who come to his meetings to interrupt him. These hecklers don't know how useful they are for Wilson. He handles them with the virtuosity of a great conductor playing his orchestra — and always with an eye on the TV cameras.

No British political party or politician can pay for TV time. Campaign meetings are televised free for their news value. In Slough, Wilson rebuked the TV crews for turning their cameras too much on the hecklers and away from the serious politics, by which he meant himself. But Wilson would not want to miss his hecklers.

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Wilson's greatest political achievement is his success in making himself a national figure. Consciously or unconsciously (and I don't believe Wilson does anything unconsciously) he imitates Winston Churchill, whom he faced in the House of Commons for 19 years: the pugnacious

forward thrust of his head, the tone of voice, many Churchillian phrases, and the way he jokes or handles hecklers.

Like Churchill, Wilson gave himself a popular image. Churchill wore during his election campaigns a specially high black derby hat, and Wilson wears his light brown raincoat with Scottish tartan lining. Just as Churchill always smoked a cigar at his public meetings, Wilson always lights his pipe, surrounding himself with a cloud of comfortable smoke. A Labor party poster shows only Wilson's pipe beside a large

inscription: "By golly, he does you good!" Even a nasty cold was exploited by Wilson. He showed his audiences and the TV cameras a bottle of cough mixture and a box of throat tablets.

In the 1964 campaign, Wilson always talked informally with correspondents. In the present campaign, correspondents know that he does not want informal talks. He gives news conferences, during which he takes questions from all correspondents in the order in which we raise our hands.

Wilson's self-confidence has increased enormously since 1964. He is one of the world's most skilful politicians — and knows it. His greatest advantage in this campaign is that he has more emotional contact with his fiercest opponents than "no-n-communicator" Edward Heath has with his most loyal supporters.

In the town hall of Reading, Wilson even had a dialogue with a persistent heckler, asking him to say what in his opinion a Tory government would do about rents and the national health service. Embarrassed

and angry, the heckler shouted back: "Why ask me? I am not the Conservative party leader!" With immense mischievous delight, Wilson told him: "Perhaps it would be better for the Tories if you were!"

Deliberately Wilson mentions during all his meetings his Tory predecessor Sir Alec Douglas-Home — only to have him cheered by the Tories in the audience. He even waits for the cheers, and the Tories always fall into this trap.

"I am glad to hear you cheering Sir Alec," says Wilson, pauses for a second, and adds

with devastating effect: "Don't you wish you still had him as your leader?" This is so true that nothing could be more cruel to Heath. In the town hall of the London district Lewisham, Wilson's mention of Sir Alec Douglas-Home caused an angry Tory to shout in a magnificent upper-class English accent: "He was more of a gentleman than you are, sir!"

Triumphantly, Wilson cracked back: "And that's why you got rid of him, isn't it?" Which was a very interesting and significant reply.

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Richard James gets trophies from Jubilee Queen Margaret Vickers.—(Robin Clarke)

Jubilee Trophy In Regatta Awarded James

Richard James of Royal Victoria Yacht Club won the grand aggregate trophy Sunday at the Sanich Diamond Jubilee Elk Lake sailing regatta.

The good weather brought out hundreds of spectators who lined the lake shore to watch the 73 boats run the three-hour course.

Other prize winners:

El Toro class, men: R. V. James, Robin Spears, J. Bradshaw, Ray Jefferson.

El Toro, women: Jill Spears.

Shirley Jefferson, Marguerite Townshend, Frances Barker.

El Toro, junior: Greg Hemphill, D. Blackburn, Sally Rochfort, I. Pool.

Enterprise: N. Robertson, B. Duncan, B. McGee, N. Atkinson.

X-class: D. Harrison, Chris Anstey.

420 class: W. Quinn, L. Holland, J. Stacey, J. Edwards.

Davidson: Humphrey Golby, Dot Rochfort, J. Todd, E. Cushing.

Native of Victoria

Edith Lucy Price Dies at Duncan

DUNCAN—A resident of Duncan for 64 years, Edith Lucy Price, died at King's Daughters Hospital March 27. She was in her 94th year.

Born in Victoria, in 1899 she married the late Francis Henry Price, proprietor of the Lakeside Hotel, Lake Cowichan.

They opened the Trouhalem Hotel in Duncan in 1902. For the

past 20 years she has resided at Price Place, named for the family.

She is survived by one son, Fred, two grandsons and one granddaughter, and two sisters. The funeral will be Wednesday, at St. Peter's Church at 2 p.m.

Teacher Dies In Car Fire

TRAIL (CP)—Leonard Leighton, 44, died in hospital from injuries suffered in a car accident on highway no. 3 near here. Police said Leighton's car hit another and burst into flames. Leighton was thrown about 30 feet. He was a school teacher in Castlegar.

Totem Tournament

Bridge Test Ends

Victoria's largest bridge contest ever—the three-day Totem Tournament at the Empress Hotel—ended Sunday when players returned to their homes in Alberta, Washington and throughout B.C. Sponsored by the American Contract Bridge League, Victoria unit, the tournament drew 308 tables.

Winners were: Men's pairs, first, William Simpson-Balkie, Victoria, and Gary Hansen, West Vancouver; second, Max Stacklies, Vancouver, and Philip Govan, White Rock.

Women's pairs, first, Dorothy McConnell and Molly Collins, Victoria; second, Mrs. A. Hogan and Mrs. Allan Hall, Nanaimo.

Mixed pairs, first, Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Lipsey, Victoria; second, Joan Smith and Cam Wallace.

Open pairs, first, R. J. Donaldson and Sam Levene, North Vancouver; second, Ron Borg and Paul Hagen, Vancouver.

Team of four: Ron Borg, Paul Hagen, Emery Selmes, Murdoch Smith, Vancouver; second, R. MacDuff, K. Kirby, Ken Fraser and Martin Johnson, Vancouver and New Westminster.

Consolation pairs, Ron Smith, Victoria, and Robin Booth, Vancouver; second, Lorraine Hagen, Vancouver, and Mrs. Joseph Hess, Victoria.

Cowichan pairs, first, Neal Chambers and Dale Mehaffy, Seattle; second, Mrs. A. Hogan and Mrs. A. Hall, Nanaimo.

Teardrop pairs, first, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, Victoria; second, Angelo Berto, Vancouver, and Hilda Reid, Victoria.

Esquimalt pairs, first, M. H. Campbell and D. A. Gillanders, Powell River; second, Margaret Stark and Jean Turnbull, Vancouver.

Sanich pairs, Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Lipsey, Victoria; second, M. H. Campbell and D. A. Gillanders.

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Boy Jolted As Kite Hits Power

CALGARY (CP)—A nine-year-old boy, John Evans, narrowly escaped death Sunday afternoon when the kite he was flying became entangled in a 60,000 volt power line in northwest Calgary.

He was in satisfactory condition in hospital Monday with burns to his arms and feet.

Fire department officials say the boy was using a conductor-type string to guide his kite when it contacted the power line. The jolt knocked him clear of the kite string.

'Money Needed For Good Ideas'

Esquimalt M.L.A. Herbert Bruch would like to see the government give some backing to new secondary industries in the province.

He outlined his plan to the legislature Monday during debate on Trade and Commerce Minister Loftmark's salary vote.

Mr. Bruch wants "some form of assistance for these people who have a good idea" but not enough money to put it into practice.

The government could "find an old building somewhere with space for 10 to 15 different operations," move in some equipment and call on the B.C. Research Council to help put the ideas into action, he said.

Price to Rise

WOLFSBURG, Germany (UPI)—The Volkswagen company has announced a 3 per cent price increase for all its models on the West German domestic market effective Wednesday. The increase will also be felt in foreign price scales, a company spokesman said.

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Paint Firm Shares Sought

By HARRY YOUNG
Business Editor

A \$2,625,000 offer to buy the "A" and "B" shares of General Paint Corporation of Canada at \$35 each has been made by the Canadian subsidiary of the Reed Paper Company of Great Britain.

General Paint is a Vancouver company with 4,225 "A" shares and 70,965 "B" shares. In 1964 it earned \$1.93 a share.

The Reed offer is open until August and is contingent upon 90 per cent minimum acquisition.

British Columbia's other major independent paint company, British American Paint Co. of Victoria, was taken over last year by Canadian Industries Ltd. The Reed group has a 50 per cent interest in Prince George Pulp and Paper company's new mill at Prince George.

NO TALKIE-TALKIE

Premier Bennett is inviting the press as well as the investment industry to his breakfast in Vancouver Thursday morning, but he warns them there will be no press conference.

COPPER RISES AGAIN

The London price of copper, after falling last week, rallied strongly and came close to its record high. Spot copper traded at 86½ cents for a gain of 2½ cents a pound.

A strike at the Anglo-American Nchanga mine in Zambia has been called, thus increasing the threat of a world copper shortage.

STORE EARNINGS RISE

Earnings of Metropolitan Stores of Canada Ltd. in 1965 were \$1,041,083 (99 cents), an increase of 30.2 per cent over \$799,365 (70.8 cents) in 1964.

Vancouver Trading

OILS				Miscellaneous		8:10		
Stock	High	Low	Close	Min Wharf Op	3:15P	35	33	38
Can Pac	24.00	23.75	23.87 1/2	Madras	120	123	110	43
Can Pac Ltd	10.00	9.87 1/2	9.93 1/2	Nairobi	900	10	18	15
Can Pac Corp	10.00	9.87 1/2	9.93 1/2	Oil	1,400	30	17	87
Can Pac Ind	10.00	9.87 1/2	9.93 1/2	Oil	1,400	30	17	87
Can Pac Inv	10.00	9.87 1/2	9.93 1/2	Norway	1,200	180	140	184
Can Pac Sec	10.00	9.87 1/2	9.93 1/2	New India	1,200	20	26	28
Can Pac Tr	10.00	9.87 1/2	9.93 1/2	New Zealand	1,200	20	26	28
Can Pac W	10.00	9.87 1/2	9.93 1/2	Norway	1,200	180	140	184
Can Pac X	10.00	9.87 1/2	9.93 1/2	Norway	1,200	180	140	184
Can Pac Y	10.00	9.87 1/2	9.93 1/2	Norway	1,200	180	140	184
Can Pac Z	10.00	9.87 1/2	9.93 1/2	Norway	1,200	180	140	184
Can Pac AA	10.00	9.87 1/2	9.93 1/2	Norway	1,200	180	140	184
Can Pac AB	10.00	9.87 1/2	9.93 1/2	Norway	1,200	180	140	184
Can Pac AC	10.00	9.87 1/2	9.93 1/2	Norway	1,200	180	140	184
Can Pac AD	10.00	9.87 1/2	9.93 1/2	Norway	1,200	180	140	184
Can Pac AE	10.00	9.87 1/2	9.93 1/2	Norway	1,200	180	140	184
Can Pac AF	10.00	9.87 1/2	9.93 1/2	Norway	1,200	180	140	184
Can Pac AG	10.00	9.87 1/2	9.93 1/2	Norway	1,200	180	140	184
Can Pac AH	10.00	9.87 1/2	9.93 1/2	Norway	1,200	180	140	184
Can Pac AI	10.00	9.87 1/2	9.93 1/2	Norway	1,200	180	140	184
Can Pac AJ	10.00	9.87 1/2	9.93 1/2	Norway	1,200	180	140	184
Can Pac AK	10.00	9.87 1/2	9.93 1/2	Norway	1,200	180	140	184
Can Pac AL	10.00	9.87 1/2	9.93 1/2	Norway	1,200	180	140	184
Can Pac AM	10.00	9.87 1/2	9.93 1/2	Norway	1,200	180	140	184
Can Pac AN	10.00	9.87 1/2	9.93 1/2	Norway	1,200	180	140	184
Can Pac AO	10.00	9.87 1/2	9.93 1/2	Norway	1,200	180	140	184
Can Pac AP	10.00	9.87 1/2	9.93 1/2	Norway	1,200	180	140	184
Can Pac AQ	10.00	9.87 1/2	9.93 1/2	Norway	1,200	180	140	184
Can Pac AR	10.00	9.87 1/2	9.93 1/2	Norway	1,200	180	140	184
Can Pac AS	10.00	9.87 1/2	9.93 1/2	Norway	1,200	180	140	184
Can Pac AT	10.00	9.87 1/2	9.93 1/2	Norway	1,200	180	140	184
Can Pac AU	10.00	9.87 1/2	9.93 1/2	Norway	1,200	180	140	184
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Court Told

Injustices Inspired Revolt

PRETORIA (Reuters) — Lawyer Abram Fischer told the Supreme Court here Monday that injustices in South African society had inspired him and his political work for the banned Communist party.

He believed that what he had done was right and history would prove him to have been right, he said.

Fischer spoke for more than an hour from typed notes, ranging from a theoretical outline of Marxist ideals to the dangerous situation facing South Africa and the reasons for his political activity.

SABOTAGE CHARGE

Fischer, a 58-year-old prominent Johannesburg lawyer, is on trial on 15 counts, including conspiring to commit sabotage, belonging to the illegal Communist party, fraud and forgery. He has pleaded not guilty to all the charges.

The prosecution closed its case Saturday. Fischer's counsel, Sidney Kentridge, said today he would not call any witnesses but that Fischer would make a statement.

Fischer said he was on trial for his political beliefs and the conduct to which those beliefs drove him.

'IRRATIONAL'

He said he had engaged in his activities because of the dangerous conditions in South Africa and because he felt it was his duty to do something about them.

"The vast majority of white South Africans seem to believe that the non-white is an inferior being and should not be treated as a complete human being.

This attitude is unreal. Color prejudice is a wholly irrational phenomenon," he declared.

Tobacco Selling In Secret

SALISBURY (Reuters)—Rhodesia's first tobacco sales since the country seized independence from Britain last November are scheduled to open here today behind a tight security net.

For the first time in Rhodesia's history, the auction sales will be in private and only authorized dealers and members of Rhodesia's major exporting industry will be allowed in.

This is to ensure that the British government, which has imposed economic sanctions against the breakaway white-minority regime, does not receive information about the progress of the sales and the nationalities of buyers.

There have been no official estimates of the tobacco crop this year but one of between 230,000,000 and 240,000,000 pounds is expected.

This would be marginally lower than last year's.

It is believed here that none of the major British and American buyers will take part in the sales but that Rhodesian merchant traders will operate on behalf of continental buyers.

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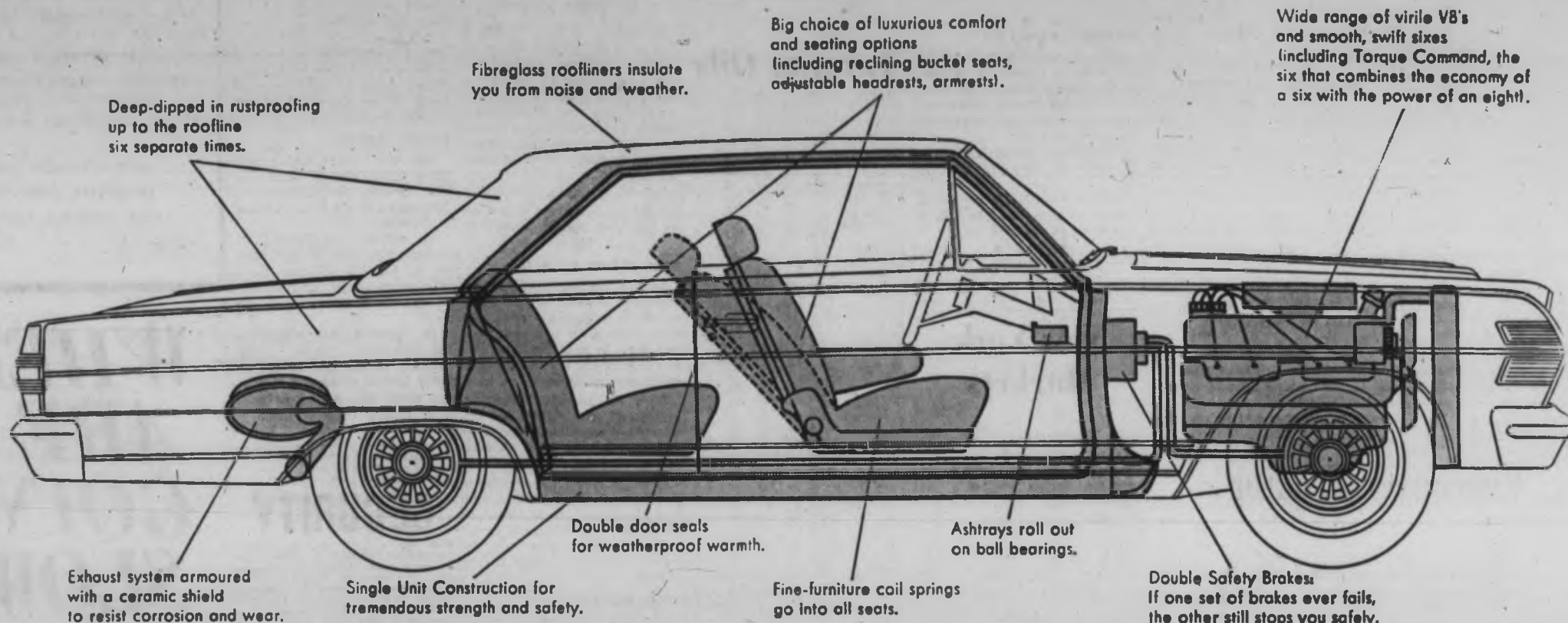
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Names in the News

Holdup 'Cancelled' But Loan Accepted

PHILADELPHIA — Joseph Krol, 55, told police a man walked into his tavern and asked him:

"How would you like a holdup?"

"I can't stand it just now because I have a heart condition," Krol said he replied.

Krol said that with one hand stuck in a pocket, the man then told him it was a holdup. He took \$115 and fled.

Krol calmed himself, then went telephone police. But before he could, the man came back. Krol quaked him as saying:

"I was only kidding. Here's the money back, but I could use a loan," Krol gave him \$10.

"I want more, please," the fellow said. Krol gave him \$35 more, and the man left.

Police later picked up a man answering to a description given by Krol. They found \$45 on him, but no weapon. John Balas, 23, was charged with robbery, larceny and receiving stolen goods and held without bail.

ACCRA, Ghana — Alex Quaison-Sackey, 41-year-old former president of the United Nations General Assembly, was released from protective custody at Accra's Usher Fort last weekend, relatives confirmed. Quaison-Sackey was not available for interview.

NEW YORK — Helen Meek, veteran actress who once has married to the late Humphrey Bogart, has died of an apparent heart attack. She was 64. President of the American theatre wing, she was semi-retired and had a long history of coronary difficulties.

VANCOUVER — Paul Frank Kuitenhewer, 36, former manager of a discotheque club here, was remanded to April 4 when he appeared Monday on a charge of leaving the scene of an accident. Police said Belma de los Santos, 27, a nurse, was hurled 20 feet into the air by a truck that struck her Feb. 6. She suffered a fractured jaw and other injuries. A week later, Mrs. de los Santos received \$40 in an unsigned letter from Calgary.

LONDON — The Queen's head gardener, F. C. Nutbeam, will have an extra job—planting 100 bushes of Canada's Centennial rose in the rose garden of Buckingham Palace.

MELBOURNE — Demonstrators rocked the car of Australian Prime Minister Harold Holt and pounded on its windows as he left one of the roughest



Quaison-Sackey

election meetings in Melbourne's history.

WELLINGTON, New Zealand — Sir Edmund Hillary conquered 29,002 foot high Mount Everest in 1953. Now he plans to take his 11-year-old son Peter up to the 17,000 foot level of Everest and if conditions were right, his wife and daughters Sarah, 9, and Belinda, 7, would go along.

PORT ORCHARD, Wash. — Dr. Robert E. Boehme says he plans to sue two insurance companies this week for withholding payments of \$125,000 for the loss of his left eye last Nov. 20. He said "rumors are all over" that he put out his own eye. Dr. Boehme, 46, lost the eye 2 1/2 months before he was convicted of trying to kill his

Pierre Berton's Ingenious New Laborsaving Devices

This essay by the noted Pierre Berton makes the good old days — and ways — seem even better! The dial-less telephone of granddad's day takes on new practical dimensions. Instant-change celluloid collars replaced with a push and a click make soft collar shirts outdated, old-fashioned. Don't miss this most entertaining spoof on modern day laborsaving devices. Get your copy of April Reader's Digest on newsstands everywhere.

Beauty Not All Floral

Surrounded by blossoms, Miss Victoria candidates, Cheryl Goy, left, Pamela Middleton, Arden Ross, and Nancy Johnson, prove city's beauty is not only confined to flowers. Girls are four of 51 entrants registered in contest for Jaycee exhibition May 16 to 21. Entries will be accepted until noon Wednesday. — (William E. John)

INUVIK, N.W.T. — Residents here have asked Immigration and Citizenship Minister Marchand for a stay of deportation for a former resident, Pasitella Stamatakis. The Greek sailor jumped ship in Vancouver six years ago. A petition circulated in the town says "Perry was in Inuvik since 1962 and during this period we have known him as a good neighbor and a good friend to all of us."

CHEDDAR, England — David Lafferty, 27, a former RAF officer seeking to break the solo world record for staying underground, went down into England's Cheddar caves Sunday to begin his vigil, hoping to stay there more than 126 days.

OTTAWA — In a shuffle announced here, Paul Tremblay, 51, Canada's ambassador to the United Nations, has been named ambassador to Belgium, and R. P. Bower, 60, ambassador to Japan, becomes ambassador to West Germany.



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'Not Espionage'

'Spied To Aid People'

TORONTO (CP) — George Victor Spencer of Vancouver, in an interview with Norman Simon and Fred Cederberg published in The Telegram, admits he has been a spy but insists his spying wasn't espionage.

"I would spy for anybody if it would help people," he is quoted as saying.

INQUIRY SUBJECT

The 64-year-old former postal clerk will be the subject of a federal judicial inquiry by Mr. Justice Dalton Wells of the Ontario Supreme Court, starting April 13. The inquiry was set up after questions were raised in the Commons over his dismissal as a mail sorter.

BLUM PICTURES

The Telegram's front-page story from Vancouver says: "In the interviews with Spencer and acquaintances we were told that he took pictures of West Coast slum areas for Russian propaganda, the Russians paid for trips to Ottawa. He told his postal union friends that he couldn't deny receiving money and he had been expecting his sudden confrontation with the RCMP."

Official To Speak

Elizabeth Owen, vice-president of the London, England headquarters of the Royal Commonwealth Society, will address a special meeting of the local branch at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, in the Empress Hotel. Miss Owen is on a world tour for the society and comes here from New Zealand, Australia and Fiji.

Bomb Searchers Await New Unit

PALOMARES BEACH, Spain (AP)—Almost complete paralysis appeared to have gripped the U.S. H-bomb recovery project Monday as technicians awaited assembly of a new deep-sea vehicle.

There was hope assembly of the CURV (Controlled Undersea Recovery Vehicle) would be finished by Wednesday morning and a new attempt would then be made to pull out the bomb, lost from a B-52 bomber that crashed Jan. 17.

A failure last week, when the lifting cable snapped, set back

the recovery project as it appeared on the verge of success. It now appears the 20-megaton bomb has slipped into a position on a steep submerged slope 2,500 feet down which makes it difficult if not impossible for midge submarines to attach a cable.

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By HARRY YOUNG

A former professional put in a good day's work for the amateurs in the qualifying round of the Times Island Open Match Play Championship.

Art Donaldson of Gorge Vale, who only last summer was reinstated by the RCGA as an amateur, topped the field of 180 players at Uplands with his one-under-par 69.

COULD HAVE BEEN 67

Art could have made it a lot better but at the short 18th he took four putts — three of them from 18 inches — to record a double bogey.

The tournament favorite, Ron MacLeod, the Jasper pro, did very well to share the second spot with Alastair Fulton, a tall Scot from Gorge Vale. Right up until Saturday, MacLeod was termed a doubtful starter because of some disc trouble in his back.

Although he could hardly bend to pick the ball out of the hole he managed to keep level with par of 70.

HAPPENS AGAIN

As has become almost a tradition in this competition, most of the fancied players have made places in the top half of the draw.

Why this should be so it is difficult to explain because the RCGA seeded draw system is used, and this is supposed to distribute evenly the strength and weakness.

Luck, however, still plays an important part because where two or more players are tied in the qualifying round, their numbers on the draw sheet are decided by lot.

Here is an example of what happens.

Spiel Starts Tomorrow In Esquimalt

Annual men's spring bonspiel opens at Esquimalt Curling Club tomorrow night with a limit entry of 48 risks.

Play will be confined to two evening draws until Saturday, when a full daily schedule comes into effect. Finals in the four events are set for Sunday. First draw for each risk:

WEDNESDAY
8:30 p.m.—Gordon Hogg vs. Alan Moore; Bill Hogg vs. Alan Moore; Ian Wood vs. Walter Pelt; Vic Stander vs. Don Warner; Keith MacLeod vs. Bob Cunningham; Ed Booth, Harvey Thomson.
7:45 p.m.—John Wishlow vs. Jim Sawyer; Doug Conn vs. Tom Dickson; Eddie Murray vs. C. J. Pomeroy; Ross Ward vs. Harvey Murray; John Oates vs. Gordon Cunningham; James Anderson vs. Jack Muir.
6:30 p.m.—Jack Smith vs. Al Pomeroy; Pat Haggart vs. Bert Booth; David Pelt vs. M. E. Peterson; Fred Richardson vs. Ralph Stander; Don Wood vs. D. Ames; Wayne Buck vs. Cliff Edwards.

THURSDAY
8:30 p.m.—E. O. Moore vs. T. Moore; Lyle Gordon vs. Al Pomeroy; Frank Giddens vs. Jim Armstrong; Bill Whelan vs. Bill Pomeroy; Gordon Brown vs. Gordon McKay; Harry Donaldson vs. Les Hogg.

Entry Passed By Rhodesia

SALISBURY (Reuters) — Rhodesia will not send a team to the British Empire and Commonwealth Games in Jamaica in August because it feels it would not be welcomed, it was announced Sunday night.

The decision was taken at the annual meeting of Rhodesia's Empire and Olympic Games Association.

Jamaica is a strong critic of Rhodesia's unilateral seizure of independence from Britain.

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Sanders Becomes Top 1966 Banker

PALM BEACH Fla. (AP) —

Despite the misadventure — not signing his score card — which possibly cost him the first prize at the Pensacola Open golf tournament, Doug Sanders is now professional golf's leading money-winner of the year.

He made it by stroking in a 14-foot birdie putt on the last hole in the Jacksonville Open Sunday, a stroke that avoided a playoff with Gary Brewer, who won the Pensacola Open.

PAST \$40,000

Victory was worth \$13,500 to Sanders, and it brought his earnings for 1966 to \$40,345, and that is \$3,000 more than has been earned so far this year by Arnold Palmer, who is next in line.

The deliberate Sanders ap-

peared destined, at best, for a playoff when his second shot on the 18th fell in a trap. He blasted out a bit short but made up for it with his long putt.

BY ONE STROKE

It gave Sanders a 71, and a 72-hole total of 273. Brewer, who birdied the last two holes, was next at 273 and won \$7,200. Gary Player finished with a 70 for 277 and was third at 277 to win \$5,200.

Frank Beard and Tommy Bolt, who took the lead at one time on the last round, finished tied for fourth at 278.

Tony Leas and Bert Weaver were next at 278 and Jack Nicklaus, who made a spectacular double eagle on the 42nd-year 12th, finished at 280 with four others. Sam Snead was well back at 284, winning \$1,150.

Kickers Sew Up District Honors

FIRST DIVISION

GP	W	L	T	P	A	Pts
Esquimalt	10	1	2	1	18	31
Gorge	10	4	1	2	18	28
Victoria	10	3	3	2	18	25
Victoria West	10	3	3	2	18	25
Esquimalt	10	3	3	2	18	25
Navy	10	3	3	2	18	25

SECOND DIVISION

GP	W	L	T	P	A	Pts
Esquimalt	10	1	2	1	18	31
University	10	1	2	1	18	28
Gorge	10	1	2	1	18	28
Victoria West	10	1	2	1	18	28
Esquimalt	10	1	2	1	18	28
Victoria	10	1	2	1	18	28

Haurigan's Kickers and Victoria West fought to a 1-1 draw Sunday at Heywood Avenue Park, but it was enough to clinch first place for the Kickers in the Victoria and District Soccer Association's first division.

Kickers clinched the title when Canadian Scottish, the only team with a chance of catching them drew 1-1 with Brodie's Bakery.

Henry Vanderhorst scored for the Kickers while Ranjit Dillon scored for the Wests.

Scoring for the Kickers was John Brasier. Ron Jenkin counted for Scottish.

HOPES WRECKED

Esquimalt's hopes for an undefeated season in the second

division were ruined by University of Victoria as Gerry Booth scored two goals in a 2-1 triumph. Bob Ross counted for Esquimalt.

Colony Inn defeated Victoria West, 7-1, in the other second division game. John Arnot, Bill Duckworth and Bruce McLean each scored twice for the winners.

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SUNDAY

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Highway Dragsters Managed Two Free-Wheeling Seasons

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (UPI) —

Authorities said Sunday at least four persons face charges following a Royal Canadian Mounted Police raid on a highly organized, secret drag-racing meet attended by scores of spectators on a super highway here late Saturday night.

Nearly 50 were arrested and the RCMP impounded several late model cars, they reported. Speeds attained by racers during the clandestine meet reached the 130 miles per hour mark, authorities said.

U.S. CARS, TOO

A source said the racing had been going on for nearly two years and attracted cars from all parts of the province and sections of the New England states.

Nearly 200 spectators were gathered for the event Saturday. They lined the highway with their cars, using headlights

to illuminate the drag stretch, a measured mile on the four lane highway about six miles from Saint John.

Civil officials here repeatedly have turned down requests for a drag racing strip within the city. There are drag racing tracks near Moncton and Halifax, N.S.

One of the racers said there had never been an injury or accident since the meets began. He said safety precautions were taken.

WELL ORGANIZED

A timer was employed to log speeds and "spotter" cars, stationed at each end of the stretch would flash their lights before the start of each race to signal if there was oncoming traffic.

The meet was held on the Saint John-Saint Stephen Highway, a main New Brunswick highway link with the United States. The route carried very

light traffic during late hours Saturday, when the events were scheduled.

About 100 cars were at the meet when the RCMP rushed in.

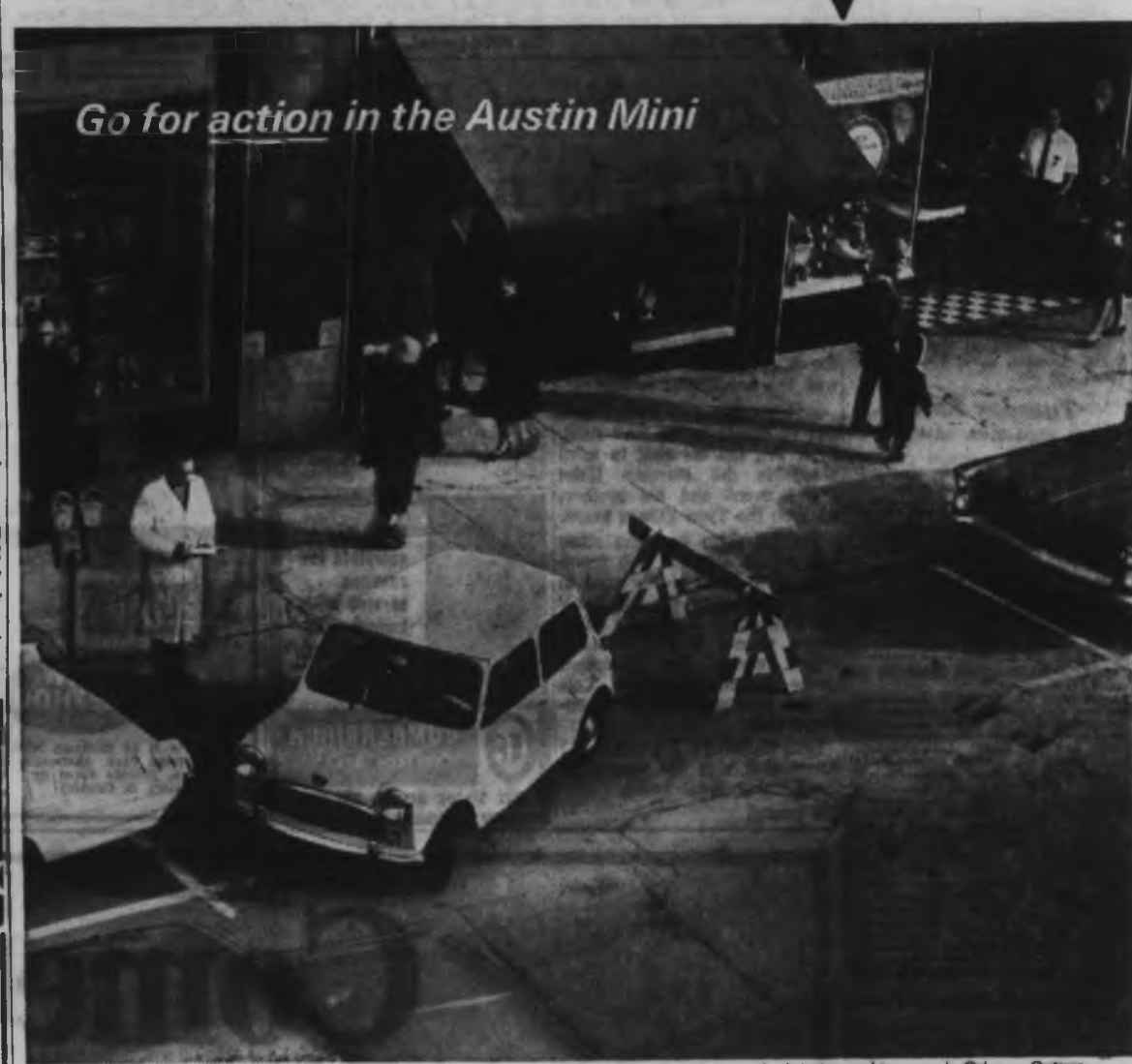
Yesterday, Richard Charles Wilson, 24, of Saint John and Gary Raymond Galbraith of Lorneville pleaded guilty to Act.

charges of dangerous driving and were remanded until April 7 for sentence. A third youth, Joseph Louis Smith, 21, of Lancaster, pleaded not guilty and was remanded to April 5 for hearing. Police said that more than 50 other charges would be laid under the Motor Vehicle Act.



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Racing Leafs Continue Climb Report

Only nine games are left in the National Hockey League schedule but all that's been decided so far is that Boston Bruins and New York Rangers are out of the playoffs and the

Montreal and Chicago have three games left and Toronto four in the schedule which winds up next Sunday.

Canadiens play at Toronto and New York around a home game against Chicago, the Hawks have a home-and-home series with the Bruins around their visit to Montreal and the Leafs follow Wednesday's hosting of the Canadiens with a game in Boston Thursday, a game at home against the Rangers Saturday and a game in Detroit on Sunday.

Leafs, who have lost only three of their last 16 games, yielded the first goal Sunday, then came back for an easy win.

GOALKEEPERS STAR
At Detroit, spectacular goalkeeping by Glenn Hall, particularly, and Detroit's Roger Crozier featured play. Hall blocked 49 of 50 shots as the Leafs completed their season against the dehorned champions and 11-1-2 edge.

It's an edge which makes a second-place finish the more important. If the Hawks should end up as runners-up, their semifinal opponent will be the Wings.

Ralph Backstrom, who had two goals and an assist Saturday night, and Bobby Rousseau combined to beat the Bruins Sunday. Backstrom's 21st goal, on a pass from Rousseau proved to be the winner and Rousseau's 30th, on a pass from Backstrom, gave Canadiens a 3-0 lead for the third period.

Results left Canadiens with a four-point budge on the Hawks, who are now only three points ahead of the Leafs.

Leyenhorst Rinks All Take a Share

PORT ALBERT — Earl Ewart's Port Albert rink won the primary Woodward's even on Sunday but the biggest winner in the annual mixed bunsel at the Albert Valley Curling Club was the Leyenhorst family.

A rink skipped by Father Arle lost to Ewart in the "A" final. Arle, Jr., led his rink to third place in the Barclay Hotel ("C") event and his brother, Al, won the Tyes Village event.

Visiting ships won the other two events although two members of the host club shared in the victory when Sus and Dorothy Fukuyama of Victoria came out a winner in the Southern ("B") event. Bob Hamilton threw second rocks and Lois Wilson lead rocks for the Fukuyama rink.

Eric Kakook's Campbell River rink was the winner in the Barclay Hotel event.

Winners:
Woodward event: 1—Earl Ewart (Port Albert); 2—Arle Leyenhorst (Port Albert); 3—Harry Straker (Port Albert); 4—B. Robinson (Vancouver).
Southern event: 1—Sus Fukuyama (Victoria); 2—Dorothy Fukuyama (Port Albert); 3—John Anderson (Port Albert); 4—John Anderson (Port Albert).
Barclay Hotel event: 1—Eric Kakook (Campbell River); 2—Chuck Turpin (Port Albert); 3—Arle Leyenhorst, Jr. (Port Albert); 4—Arle Leyenhorst, Sr. (Port Albert).
Tyes Village event: 1—Al Leyenhorst (Port Albert); 2—Bill Mahoney (Campbell River); 3—Don Rath (Vancouver); 4—Don Rath (Port Albert).

First Race—\$2,000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile:
Loving (Yam) \$11.90 \$2.00 \$2.00
Hoodys Laddie (Jennings) 2.90 2.90
Under The Sun (Hall) 2.90 2.90
Also ran: Pugged Man, Muley Boy, Beat Bone, Get's Goin', Mr. Fire Fly, Mary Alice, Fawcett. Time: 1:37 4/5.

Second Race—\$2,000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:
First Charge (Hall) \$5.00 \$2.00 \$2.00
Curry (Hall) 4.00 4.00
Sedisco (Hartley) 4.00 4.00
Also ran: Colonel Ovid O, Pilot Prince, Mr. Joseph, City's Success, Attender, Gung, Miss G. H. Time: 1:11 1/2.

Third Race—\$2,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 5 furlongs:
Pies, P. (Hall) \$5.00 \$2.00 \$2.00
Bal Rose (Yam) 4.00 4.00
Alkali (Thompson) 4.00 4.00
Also ran: Golden Dancer, Jimmy, Haly Matt, Shide Lane, Savage Dux, Time: 1:11 3/4.

Fourth Race—\$2,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles:
Rudie Verdy (Tangman) \$7.00 \$2.00 \$2.00
Crash Red (Pugals) 4.00 4.00
Lal Eddie (Hall) 4.00 4.00
Also ran: Stair, A-Away, Snowden, Top O'More, Embassy, Royal, Amusement, Max McClen. Time: 1:42 3/4.

Fifth Race—\$2,000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Colonel Dave (Hall) \$12.00 \$2.00 \$2.00
Quick Call (Jennings) 4.00 4.00
Rough Voyage (Hall) 4.00 4.00
Also ran: Constellation, Craft Dancer, Boundary, Boundary Boy, Savage Dux, server. Time: 1:39 3/4.

Sixth Race—\$2,000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles:
Son Rover (Vancouver) \$7.00 \$2.00 \$2.00
Old Nicolas (Costa) 4.00 4.00
Shade's Ace (Yam) 4.00 4.00
Also ran: Gif Longstone, Son O'Pond, Tuffy Martin, Price Dew, Nevada, Don Ramon. Time: 2:08 1/4.

Seventh Race—\$4,000, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, 5 1/2 furlongs:
Tommy's Lodge (Yam) \$5.00 \$2.00 \$2.00
Royal Greyhound (Lambert) 2.90 2.90
Lambert (Lambert) 2.90 2.90
Also ran: Fair Scump, Top-Mo-Hot, Time: 1:02 4/5.

Eighth Race—\$2,000, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Lauriebird (Lambert) \$12.00 \$2.00 \$2.00
Ray Ann (Hakapava) 4.00 4.00
Ouda B. (Hakapava) 4.00 4.00
Also ran: Chis, Cover Wave, Pegy, 1, Bandstand, Cayalon ey, Lady Clifton. Time: 1:39 4/5.

Ninth Race—\$2,000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles:
Al's Rainbow (Pugals) \$11.00 \$2.00 \$2.00
Old Nicolas (Costa) 4.00 4.00
Dixie Country (Hakapava) 4.00 4.00
Also ran: Bandstand, Cover Wave, Lullaby, Road, Township, Cover Wave, Lullaby, Time: 1:40 4/5.

Tuesday Entry
First Race—\$2,000, maiden, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs:
Daisy-Daisy (R. Jennings) 11.00
Antillery M. (J. Rogers) 11.00
Old Dad (M. Yarn) 11.00
Mar Shann (A. Pers) 11.00
Kappa 11.00
Jesse Son (D. Hartley) 11.00
Gift Patch (R. Camp) 11.00
Outlines of Earl (Van Lane) 11.00
Royal Chide (D. Hall) 11.00
Pole and Dry (J. Volder) 11.00
Horse (C. Tobi) 11.00
Bordone (Hakapava) 11.00
Jungle (W. Hartley) 11.00
Apricot 11.00
Byvia (J. R. Hume) 11.00
Belen Bus (R. Yarn) 11.00

Second Race—\$2,000, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles:
Lemon Lady (A. Sherman) 11.00
Beetles (L. Durvonn) 11.00
Brooming Joe (R. Yarn) 11.00
Minty (J. Hume) 11.00
Chant Leo (C. Tobi) 11.00
Eldon (Hakapava) 11.00
Timmy Tom (J. Bass) 11.00
Orville (A. Pers) 11.00
Barilla (W. Hartley) 11.00
Tarnished (J. Yarn) 11.00

Third Race—\$2,000, maiden 3-year-olds and geldings, 6 1/2 furlongs:
Bit of Speed (M. Valmorina) 11.00
Deep Shock (R. Gomer) 11.00
Julius R. (M. Yarn) 11.00
Lucky Spine (R. Doss) 11.00
Verifonion (R. Yarn) 11.00
Pans (J. Hume) 11.00
Dorothy Run (A. Pers) 11.00
Le Beau Fois (R. Yarn) 11.00
e-Short Tule (R. Camp) 11.00
e-Laura A Lot (M. Yarn) 11.00
a-Dray 11.00

Fourth Race—\$2,000, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs:
Klown Kip (A. Pers) 11.00
Pam The Bar (D. Hartley) 11.00
Grounded's Fancy (R. Jennings) 11.00
Emberk Bredley (J. Bass) 11.00
Buston Pod (R. Yarn) 11.00
On George (R. Yarn) 11.00
Robbin (W. Hartley) 11.00
King's Roar (D. Hall) 11.00
Velve Bars (J. Lambert) 11.00
Old Glory (M. Valmorina) 11.00

Fifth Race—\$2,000, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs:
Lioning Ram (J. Hume) 11.00
Ezra Dary (D. Hall) 11.00
McCoylen (R. Camp) 11.00
Match Nerve (M. Valmorina) 11.00
Bivy Sai (W. Hartley) 11.00
Verry Blue (M. Yarn) 11.00
Watch The Birds (R. Jennings) 11.00
Prince Francis (R. Yarn) 11.00
African (P. Roberts) 11.00
Purstar Puma (A. Pers) 11.00
Burt Bette (J. Lambert) 11.00

Sixth Race—\$2,000, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs:
Glad Dad (T. Nakagawa) 11.00
Freeway (J. Lambert) 11.00
Lucky Old (J. Bass) 11.00
Ray First (M. Yarn) 11.00
Prince Foreday (R. Yarn) 11.00
Track Plumber (E. Pers) 11.00
Corporal Tip (A. Pers) 11.00

Seventh Race—\$2,000, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Diogen (W. Hartley) 11.00
Mr. With (J. Bass) 11.00
Narcissus (J. Lambert) 11.00
Rob Bob (T. Nakagawa) 11.00
Second Point (M. Yarn) 11.00
Alanna Libre (R. Camp) 11.00
Change Joy (E. Pers) 11.00
Kyrus (M. Yarn) 11.00
Zippo (R. Yarn) 11.00
Alora (A. Pers) 11.00
Mr. Kave (R. Jennings) 11.00

Eighth Race—\$4,000, allowance, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Chadras (E. Pers) 11.00
St. Patrick Miss (W. Hartley) 11.00
Rolling Wheel (J. Lambert) 11.00
Venusman (R. Yarn) 11.00
Primer Amor (W. Hartley) 11.00
Royal Khai (D. Hall) 11.00
Chadras (E. Pers) 11.00
Quack Wm (A. Pers) 11.00
My Lady (J. Bass) 11.00

Ninth Race—\$2,000, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles:
Grand Finale (J. Lambert) 11.00
Red Tartan (R. Yarn) 11.00
Covers Kid (J. Pers) 11.00
Brookside (R. Yarn) 11.00
Tutor Sovereign (W. Hartley) 11.00
Flying Flare (J. Hume) 11.00
Happy Go (R. Jennings) 11.00
Lovely Dawn (A. Sherman) 11.00
Udine (D. Hall) 11.00
Eggy's Pride (A. Pers) 11.00
Proped Paga (W. Hartley) 11.00
Valent Vider (M. Valmorina) 11.00

Selections
1—Mac Shaw, Ellet, Dutches of Bay
2—Timmy Tom, Boomerang Joe, Count Leo
3—Le Beau Fois, Deep Shock, Verifonion
4—On George, King's Roar, Klown Kip
5—Verry Blue, Lightning Sam, Primer Amor
6—Corporal Tip, Lucky Old, Ray First
7—Alora, Rob Bob, Diogen
8—Venusman, Primer Amor, Chadras
9—Flying Flare, Happy Go, Udine
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Tokyo Gains Population
TOKYO (AP) — The world's most populous city gained 3,883 persons in January, the Metropolitan Tokyo government announced. The Feb. 1 population was 10,917,774 in 3,108,257 households.



Empire Champ

Blair Richardson of Glace Bay, N.S., is the new British Empire middleweight boxing champion. He won title in home town on Saturday night by taking a split decision over Gomoie Bressan of the Bahamas.

Curious Sniff Solves Case of the Lost Cup

LONDON (UPI) — Pickles is a medium-sized black and white mongrel who couldn't pay his way into a dog show. But he figured today to be worth \$16,800 to his owner, a London dock worker.

The dog Sunday night led Scotland Yard to the World Cup, the trophy emblematic of the international soccer championship. It had been stolen seven days earlier from Westminster Exhibition Hall.

Pickles' master, David Corbett, 26, had the dog out for a walk Sunday night when it began sniffing suspiciously at a package in his garden. A closer look revealed an object wrapped in newspapers and string.

"I picked it up and tore the top of it off and I could see something made of gold inside," Corbett said. "I read the words and shouted to my wife, 'I have found the World Cup.' I jumped into my old banger (a 1952 car) and drove to the police station."

Pickles — or Corbett — stands to collect more than 6,000 pounds in reward money for finding the missing trophy, which is a foot tall and nine pounds of solid gold. It had been insured for \$84,000 but would be worth only a tenth as much if melted down. Police two days ago arrested Walter Bletchley, 47, a dock worker, and charged him with stealing the trophy.

"Pickles saw it first," declared an elated Corbett. "He found it, the little darling. He'll have a fair week."

The finding of the cup brought sighs of relief from British police officials, who had Scotland Yard's top detectives trying to locate it.

The trophy had been sent to London in advance of the World Soccer Championships to be held here July 11-30.

"This has saved our honor in the eyes of the world," said Joe Mears, British Football Association chairman.

Much had been made of the fact Britain managed to lose the World Cup, which its soccer teams never have been able to win on the playing field.

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Timmy Starts Game, Boosts Seals

Timmy learns about hockey right on the ice Saturday night in Memorial Arena. Eight-year-old Monty Watson is Victoria's Timmy this year, publicizing the Easter Seal campaign to aid crippled children.

Here Timmy throws first puck between Maple Leafs' Milan Marcetta, left, and Portland Buckaroos' Larry Leach. Linesman Ross Valliere gives Timmy a hand.

Combat Units Not Ready

WASHINGTON (LAT) — The bulk of the nation's emergency strike forces in the United States has been hit so hard by Viet Nam requirements that at least four combat divisions fail to meet the army's own readiness standards, according to a secret congressional report circulated Monday in the Pentagon.

The explosive document contradicts a generally optimistic report on the nation's military readiness generated March 2 by Defense Secretary McNamara in a Pentagon press conference. Instead of being in a strong ready to respond to emergencies anywhere, the report notes that four of the six divisions in the nation's Strategic Army Reserve Force in the United States are under-equipped, under-manned in critical positions and so full of raw trainees as to fall even to be available for shipment abroad under current law.

TRAINEES

The report deals with divisions which are supposed to be combat-ready, manned by trained soldiers. Instead, they have been filled with youths undergoing initial eight weeks' basic training as the trained soldiers were transferred away to provide replacements for Viet Nam and cadres for other new units. U.S. law says soldiers cannot be sent overseas without at least four months of training.

Trainees Fill Ranks Says U.S. Report

Hence, the STRAF divisions cannot qualify as combat-ready until enough time passes to meet statutory requirements.

Five of the six divisions have been saddled with a basic training mission. Only the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N.C., has remained combat-ready. One of the three brigades of the 82nd has been committed in the Dominican Republic since last May.

BASIC TRAINING

The army's other airborne division, the 101st, instead of being combat-ready, is conducting basic training at Fort Campbell, Ky. One brigade of the 101st is fighting in South Viet Nam.

The worst weaknesses were detected in the army's other four stateside "ready" divisions — the 1st and 2nd Armored at Fort Hood, Tex., the 4th In-

fantry at Fort Lewis, Wash., and the 5th Mechanized Infantry at Fort Carson, Colo.

Weaknesses were reported after a new on-the-spot investigation by staff members of the senate preparedness subcommittee headed by Sen. John Stennis (D-Miss.).

Stennis has repeatedly criticized McNamara's practices and optimism in the last two years, charging that the defence department had failed to provide for the Viet Nam war and that McNamara repeatedly bled other combat-ready forces of men and equipment to provide for Viet Nam.

Stennis could not be reached for comment.

The subcommittee has re-

leased earlier reports charging widespread shortages of specific weapons and ammunition, which McNamara says are being remedied.

SECURITY

An additional report submitted early this year for security clearance has been held by army secretary Stanley Resor on grounds that not even a censored form can be released without affecting national security.

The new report, running more than 40 pages, was compiled within the past two weeks. It is based on recent field trips by investigators.

Senators among whom the report was circulated over the weekend were disturbed by the findings.

MAJORS, CAPTAINS

The new report strikes repeatedly at the shortage of trained personnel, particularly among captains and majors who provide most of the combat leadership in ready units.

Four divisions cited in the report had less than half the numbers of captains and majors required for combat.

Committee Heads Bomb Plea

WASHINGTON (AP)—A call for stepped-up bombing of North Viet Nam and warnings against recognition of Communist China were heard by the Senate foreign relations committee Monday as it renewed its examination of U.S. policy in Asia.

One witness told the commit-

Marines Guard Lifeline

SAIGON (Reuters) — Two hundred U.S. marines splashed ashore Monday through tangled mangrove swamps near South Viet Nam's capital, in an effort to secure the Saigon River from Viet Cong attacks on shipping. The river is one of the capital's lifelines to the sea. The marines waded in only minutes after giant B-52 bombers softened Viet Cong concentrations in the river delta, leaving the land scarred and burning.

The raid, 18 miles from Saigon, was the closest yet made to Saigon by the eight-engine B-52s. The ground attack was the second amphibious marine landing in the vital Mekong delta.

A U.S. Air Force spokesman who watched the B-52 attack from a spotter plane said one of several secondary explosions erupted into "a huge orange ball with very black smoke."

Near the coast of central South Viet Nam Monday, a Saigon government battalion claimed to have hurried back a Viet Cong attack on the village of Ngan Gian.



Holyland Trip

Travel slides of a trip to the Holy Land will be shown by Mrs. J. C. Alder at the Seaside Parkdale senior citizens' centre, 46 Sims, at 2 p.m. Thursday.

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Boy Finds Suspect in Sister's Killing

NORTH ARLINGTON, N.J. (UPI) — Nineteen-year-old Dennis van Orden, tormented by the bludgeoning-slaying of his teen-age sister in a deserted lovers' lane, rose before dawn Monday and tracked down the suspected killer.

Setting out from his parents' home with a companion to find the slayer, van Orden spotted a blue Cadillac

that matched the description of a car seen in the area where blonde Penny van Orden, 15, was found tied and beaten Sunday night.

He trailed the car to a foundry in nearby Harrison, then held the driver for 15 minutes until police arrived. Bloodstains covered the front seat of the car.

The suspect, Edwin W. Long,

58, a neighbor of the van Orden in Newark, was brought before Bergen County court Judge Benjamin Galanti in Hackensack for arraignment. When informed the court would enter a mandatory plea of innocent, Long said:

"I'm pleading guilty. I have no defence and I want no lawyer."

Galanti, surprised by the

retort, told Long he would be remanded to the county jail and assigned a court-appointed lawyer for his defence. Again Long tried to dissuade him.

"I'm putting up no defence, judge," he said. "I have no defence."

"What are you charged with?" Galanti asked him.

"Murder," Long replied.

"Of whom?" Galanti asked. "Penny van Orden," Long said calmly. "I'm not fighting anything because I'm guilty."

Long told the hushed courtroom that arresting officers had informed him of his constitutional rights and he fully understood that anything he said might be used against him. But he insisted he wanted no lawyer.

"I don't think it's necessary for the state to go through with a jury trial," Long said. Despite his urgings, Long was committed to the county jail without bail under a plea of innocent.

Penny left her Newark home about 6:30 p.m. Sunday. Two hours later, two patrolmen found her in a pool of blood on a lonely road in an industrial section of this

northern New Jersey community, five miles north of Newark.

Her hands were tied behind her back and her head was bloodied from a savage beating. She was clad only in a green and red print blouse, a bra and a three-quarter length black leather jacket.

"She was moaning and fighting all the way," said Patrolman John Sullivan, who rode with the girl in an

ambulance to West Hudson hospital in Kearny. She died 90 minutes later without being able to tell police anything about the attack.

Authorities said the girl was not raped. A blood-stained iron pipe, believed to be the murder weapon, was found by police in a garbage truck which had made collections in the area where Long was arrested.

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Traffic Case

Judge Defers Ruling

Judgement was reserved Monday by Mr. Justice George Gregory in the case of Chief Edwin Underwood, 66, chief of the East Saanich Reserve.

Chief Underwood is claiming unspecified general damages in B.C. Supreme Court in Victoria for injuries he sustained when knocked down by a car on Sept. 3, 1964.

The accident occurred when the chief was emerging from his car near the junction of Hillside and Quadra.

STILL SUFFERING
He said the injuries kept him from his duties as chief and lost him income as a house-builder on the reserve, and he still suffers pain and inconvenience.

Named in the suit are Henry G. Price and Dorothy Price of Victoria, owner and driver of the car which struck the chief. Liability for the accident and medical expenses of \$186 has already been admitted.

The chief said he got out of his car on the driver's side because of a physical disability which caused stiffness in his right leg.

NO TRAFFIC
He said he looked before he emerged and saw no traffic. "But when I got out, a car was coming at me at a fast speed. I tried to dodge round to the back end of my car, but could not make it."

Meetings

- Victoria Electric Club. Restaurant, 12:35 p.m.
- Kiwanis Club of Victoria. Empress, 12:10 p.m.
- Kiwanis Club of Victoria. North, Tally-Ho, 6:15 p.m.
- Cerebral Palsy Association. Art Gallery, 8 p.m.

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Mary Answers a Flood of Get-Well Cards

'Few Minutes' Saved Months

Mary Backlund, the Colonist's Galtian Island correspondent, was the first of active tuberculosis uncovered by the Operation Doorstep TB survey now sweeping Greater Victoria.

New a patient of Willow Creek Centre in Vancouver, she tells how her experience has changed—and possibly saved—her life.

Final phase of the free survey began Monday in Greater Victoria.

By MARY BACKLUND

They tell me my reaction was typical when I learned I had tuberculosis. I didn't believe it. I've accepted it now, and I'm glad I took the few minutes to get a free tuberculin skin test and chest X-ray when the Operation Doorstep van arrived. I've had regular checks in the last few years, but had been told after the last one that I wouldn't need another for two years.

However, when the clinic was in the neighborhood I decided to have one anyway. If Operation Doorstep hadn't been so close, I

wouldn't have bothered until July or August. Later, when Mrs. Doris Coombes, our public health nurse, came over to my house, I thought she wasn't her usual happy self. When she said I must come to hospital, I was stunned.

"Oh no, you don't mean me," I said. "I'm fine. I haven't even coughed in months."

I broke down and cried after she left, but I didn't have much time for self-pity. I had so much to do — cleaning up business of all the groups I belong to.

I'm secretary of the Gulf Island Joint Council, and this is my second year as director of Zone 7 (Gulf Islands) of the Vancouver Island Publicity Bureau.

And I had been planning to go to California on the Lady

Vancouver Club tourist promotion tour in April. That was a disappointment!

With a friend for company I arrived at Willow Centre March 8. Three years ago to the day I had been the friend, practically dragging my brother by the ear. He didn't believe in X-rays. He was 34 when I hauled him to the doctor because he was pale and tired.

He said he just had "a bad cold," but I knew a cold couldn't last on that long. It was TB, and the disease was far advanced.

He spent nine months here, far longer than I'll have to. I'll be getting out.

They tell me that if I had waited until summer for my next check, my condition might have advanced to the point where I would have needed surgery, intensive drug treatment and twice as long a stay in hospital.

I met many nurses on that first day. One of them gave me pajamas and took me on a tour of the hospital.

It was going fine until — horrors! — the bottom half of the pajamas fell down. But I had my housecoat on, and the laughing nurse fixed me up with a pin.

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I hope they've changed their minds.

Two Men Wade In

Toddler Snatched From Duck Pond

David Gustafson, 2, of 436 Durban, probably owes his life to two quick-thinking young

Five Returned As Trustees

Five trustees were re-elected to office Monday night at annual meeting of Brentwood's Ram Knott Memorial Park Association.

Re-elected for a two-year term were Victor Dawson, Charles Douglas, James McKeivitt, Philip Benn and Harry Peard.

Official opening of the park is to be held May 8.

men who pulled him out of a duck pond in Beacon Hill Park Saturday.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Gustafson, David tumbled into the pond as his mother reached out to grab him away from the water's edge.

He had been out walking with his mother and brother, Leonard, 3.

Seeing the boy's frantic efforts to swim — towards the middle of the duck pond — the two unidentified men ran into the water and plucked him out.

His mother took him home and gave him a hot bath.

Hire More Teachers

Board Asked to Reduce Classes

One-to-30 Ratio Sought

By BILL STAVDAL

The Greater Victoria Teachers' Association Monday asked the school board for more teachers and smaller classes in elementary schools.

The school district has more pupils per teacher than most other large B.C. centres, said a teachers' committee at an informal meeting with the board.

Ray Wunderlich, president of the GVTA, asked trustees to provide one teacher for every 30 Grade 1 pupils.

The current authorized ratio for all grade levels is one teacher to 37 pupils.

DISCUSSION LIKELY

The teachers also asked other provisions for special teachers and more classrooms.

Trustees took no immediate action, but will likely discuss the matter later at a formal board meeting.

The teachers' committee cited a 1963-64 survey which showed Victoria had an over-all average of 29.9 pupils per teacher, compared with an average of about 26 in 12 other B.C. cities.

In 1964-65, according to another teacher study, Greater Victoria had an elementary pupil-teacher ratio of 35.7 to 1. This, said the teachers, was at least four pupils per teacher more than Vancouver, Prince George, Burnaby, Surrey, Williams Lake or Kamloops.

BELOW LEVEL

At present the district is hiring 15 fewer teachers than it is entitled to under the Public Schools Act, the teachers calculated.

District superintendent John Gough and deputy superintendent Joe Chell disputed the figures presented by the teachers. They also suggested some recommendations were unrealistic.

Mr. Chell said there is no point in hiring a librarian, for example, if a school has no library.

Teachers maintained a specialist teacher can be put to use even without a classroom of his own to teach in.

"Teacher entitlement is a very complicated business," Mr. Chell said. He suggested that the teachers' presentation was overly simplified.

View Royal district will remain intact for some time to come as a result of Saturday's "no" vote on the panhandle's amalgamation with Esquimalt.

Municipal Affairs Minister Campbell said Monday the vote should be allowed to

stand for some time because of bitterness in the area.

The vote in favor missed by 6.9 per cent in an 86 per cent turnout.

Meanwhile, Joseph Sutherland, former president of the View Royal Ratepayers Association, thinks obtaining low interest money to build up services in the View Royal area

through the Capital Regional Board should be looked into.

"The people down there in the panhandle want it and we should look into it," he said.

He said pamphlets circulated just before the vote were not circulated illegally. A similar situation existed when the district voted on becoming a town some

months ago and he learned from the department of municipal affairs it was not illegal. Had it been an election instead of a plebiscite it would have been illegal if pamphlets were circulated less than 48 hours before the polls opened.

He added his association had not circulated the pamphlets.

All Work Heading East?

B.C. 'Phased Out' Of Shipbuilding

By BOB PETHICK

B.C. shipyards are being cut out of federal government shipbuilding work in favor of Quebec shipyards.

The charge was made Monday by Harold Husband, president of Victoria Machinery Depot.

As proof he pointed to a mere \$14,000,000 in government shipbuilding earmarked for West Coast bidding—most of which has already been let-out of a total of \$300,000,000 for all Canada in the next five years.

He said the situation arose out of federal government shipbuilding policy which requires B.C. yards to bid nationally against Quebec yards on ships for the navy and Dominion Government.

"And because of the fact that B.C. shipyard wages are \$1 an hour higher than those in Quebec, it is impossible for B.C. yards to bid competitively on this work," he said.

"That policy, enunciated by C. M. Drury, the minister of industry, if pursued, will result eventually in all Dominion government shipbuilding work going to the province of Quebec," he said.

Mr. Husband said Mr. Drury had informed the public that B.C. yards would be phased out.

Mr. Husband said the \$14,000,000 for B.C. amounted to

four per cent of federal shipbuilding work. "And if you consider that 50 per cent of the material comes from Eastern Canada anyway, it means that approximately two per cent of the federal government shipbuilding work is coming to B.C."

"If the Dominion government policy is continued, the inevitable result will be to concentrate all Canadian shipbuilding on the province of Quebec, between Davis Shipyard at Quebec City, Marine Industries at Sorel, and Canadian Vickers at Montreal," he said.

He made specific reference to the fact that the department of defence production had called this week for bids on two navy supply ships, one to be based on the West Coast and one on the East Coast. The call for tenders had been put out on a national basis. It was specified that one yard might bid for the two ships.

"These ships are estimated at \$20,000,000 each, and it is obvious that on a bid of this kind of a pro rata \$40,000,000, building two together, that no B.C. shipyard could compete with the Province of Quebec shipyards," he said.

Parts from East

"The Royal Canadian Navy is proposing that they will build four destroyer-escort helicopter ships at \$35,000,000 each. If the government policy is perpetuated, none of these ships will be built in the west, but in Quebec shipyards," he said.

Mr. Husband said if naval and government shipbuilding contracts were let to the Quebec yards, it would be in addition to construction work the yards are doing on Great Lakes ships which developed from money from all of the taxpayers in Canada to the extent of \$500,000,000 on the St. Lawrence Seaway.

Mr. Husband said in addition to the wage differential between the East and West Coast, practically all the principal components of a ship, even if built in B.C., come from Eastern Canada, including steel when

Canadian steel is specified. He said this freight differential between east and west represented about \$150,000 per ship more on the West Coast, and on a night bid would be enough to rule out western yards.

He said Quebec yards were loaded with work and having more pressed on them, and while principal shipyards in Seattle have \$300,000,000 of work on their books and are offering B.C. shipyard workers five years of solid work, the B.C. shipyards are gasping for work, and none is forthcoming.

"There is something wrong somewhere," he said.

He said he would continue to make representations to the authorities in Ottawa that there should be some equitable distribution, and particularly for ships that are to be used on the Pacific coast, to be bid on by West Coast yards.

Seen In Passing

Doreen Bryant checking out a customer. (A grocery store cashier, she lives at 2639 Belmont with husband Joe, son Max, 18, and daughter Terry, 15. Her hobby is bowling.)

Stanley Dear teaching Gary Thorsen English during a physics class. . . . George Moon with a light fixture problem. . . . Janet Southern watching a rugby game. . . . Bill Sheldrake and Shirley Martin pushing their car. . . . Commodore E. M. Battles working overtime. . . . Doug Nelson finding there aren't enough hours in the day. . . . Maxine John shopping for groceries. . . . David Owen running long distances.

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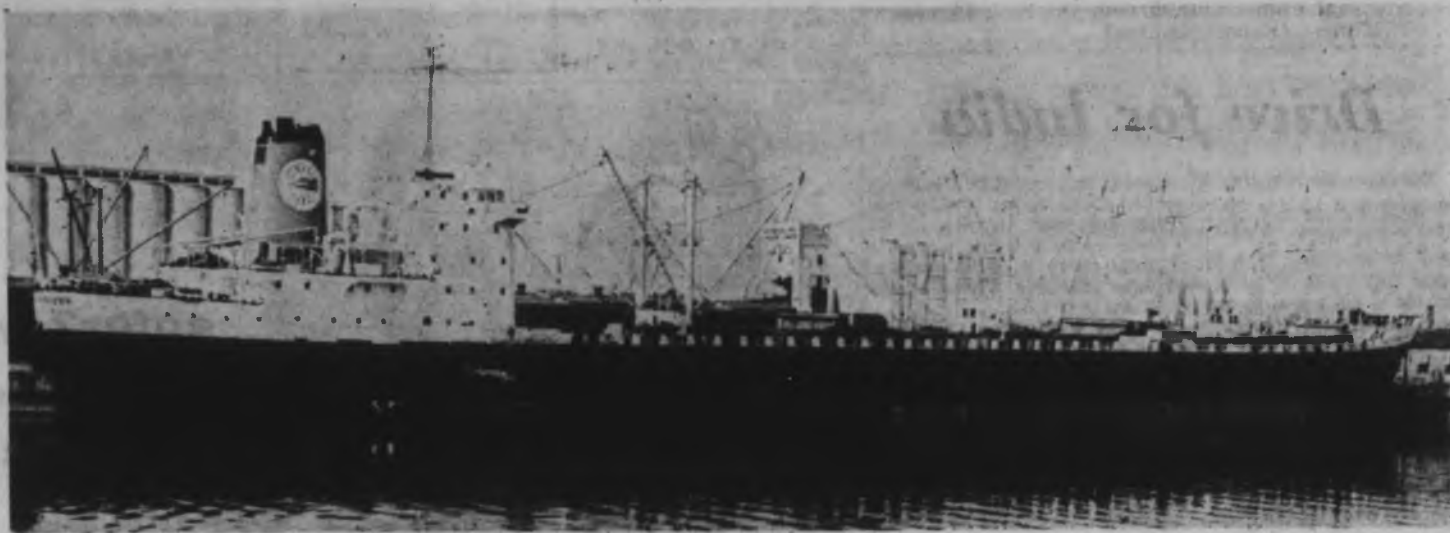
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Doreen



Speedy Carrier Loads Lumber

One of largest ships to dock at Ogden Point is 576-foot bulk carrier Olympic Pioneer, now loading 1,700,000 board feet of lumber. She just finished maiden voyage after construction in Japan and commissioning

under Liberian registry in January. Special rounded bow on 26,000-ton vessel adds to speed. She leaves this afternoon for Vancouver to top up load before sailing for U.S. ports. —(Robin Clarke)

At White House

Mammoth Job
For Housekeeper

By FRANCES LEWINE

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's a Texas-size job that faces Texas housekeeper Mary Kaltman at the White House.

She runs a home where 17 windows gleamed when it's time to start over.

When they get around to painting the place—once every four years—it takes 1,400 gallons of white paint and costs \$25,000.

There's 15,000 square feet of carpeting to vacuum and 50,750 square feet of flooring to mop and dust.

They use 50 pounds of floor wax plus two quarts of silver polish and silver dip every month.

When they have a dinner party, they have to wash by hand 1,050 pieces of table china, 105 platters and bowls, 900 pieces of gold and silver flatware, 210 serving pieces and 750 fragile-stemmed crystal glasses. And five days a week they can expect 6,000 people to come calling.

The chores of White House housekeeping are in the hands of Mrs. Kaltman, a small, trim-framed, blonde divorcee, a food expert with hotel and airbase

experience. A native of Cleburne, Tex., she was hired last October by the Texas Johnsons to replace Kennedy appointee Anne Lincoln, a New York and Vassar graduate.

Mrs. Kaltman has weathered her first flap—the resignation of the French chef, Rene Verdon, who implied she made him unhappy by suggesting gourmet cookbook recipes and buying frozen foods.

Mrs. Johnson relies on her staff to keep the house clean, buy supplies and provide for routine replacement of equipment. She gets called in, though, when there's any major cleaning of the historic furnishings or a major purchase of linens or china.

It's usually about spring house-cleaning time that Congress gets around to looking at the White House budget for mansion and grounds. This year, the figure is about the same as usual—an estimated \$694,000 for 1966 and \$692,000 for 1967.

The legislators rarely do much but approve the money.

The staff includes about 40 domestics and 32 mechanical and maintenance workers who cope with the 132 rooms, 16 baths and 18 acres of the president's three-story house. There is also a swimming pool, movie theatre, medical clinic, flower room, two kitchens, three pantries, 69 closets, offices, servants' rooms, laundry and dressing rooms and three wide halls that run the length of the building on each floor.

Mrs. Kaltman, who was hired to effect economies, has this view of her new domain:

"There is no house with so many faces. It is a home, an office, a restaurant, a hotel and a national monument... a wonderful, baffling, impossible, fascinating mixture that has to borrow its housekeeping techniques from each of the things it is."

Weavers'
Workroom
Opened

A tour of the new workroom followed a meeting of the Victoria Handweavers Guild, marking the first time the Guild, the oldest in Canada, has had a home of its own.

The workroom will be open to members for the purchasing of supplies, use of the library and weaving on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Two looms are ready for weaving.



Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Cross of 2616 Blackwood Street announce the forthcoming marriage of their second daughter, Sharon Anne, to Mr. Albert Benjamin Coburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Coburn of 2640 Blanshard Street, at First United Church on April 7 at 6:30 p.m.



Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Taylor, 2656 Rose Street, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Pearl Meleta, to Mr. Frederick Gilbert Curnew, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Curnew of Stephenville Crossing, Nfld. The ceremony will take place on Saturday, April 9, at 8:15 p.m., in Centennial United Church with Dr. S. J. Parsons officiating.—(Kandid Kamera)

Drive for India

The Save the Children Fund announced in London Thursday that in response to an urgent appeal for assistance from the Indian Red Cross it is to send \$30,000 to the Indian Society via the International Red Cross to help children and expectant and nursing mothers who are seriously short of food because of crop failures.

The Indian Red Cross will be responsible for the distribution of the milk powder, other protein-rich foods in powder or extract form, baby foods and multi-vitamins to be purchased by this gift.

In making the announcement Thursday, Sir Colin Thornley, director-general of Save the Children, said: "Despite the somewhat conflicting reports that have come from India in recent

weeks this appeal by the Indian Red Cross makes it clear that although there may not at the moment be a killing famine in India, there is, particularly in some provinces, a very serious shortage of food."

"The Indian Red Cross tells us — and this is confirmed at Red Cross Headquarters in Geneva — that in several states there has been a 25-per-cent crop failure. It is reported that of the 100 million people most seriously affected, 15 to 20 million are children up to the age of 14, and two-and-a-half million are expectant or nursing mothers. The Indian Red Cross

needs 120,000 tons of milk powder to operate the milk stations which its 260 branches are to open, but only about 43,000 tons have so far been announced or promised."



These spring fashions from London are all in British wool fabrics. Left, by Matti, an immaculate suit carved from a smooth, double-faced worsted, finely checked in brown, grey and white, the back half-belt of the jacket running into the side-opening pockets. Couturier Ronald Paterson's superbly-cut coat, centre, incorporates some of the most important fashion trends of the moment: a

creamy white diagonal wool fabric teamed with O-patterned silk (lining, hat and dress); wide shoulders, lean waist, flare skirt, and collarless with dress collar lapping over, and length—just to the kneecap. At right is Hardy Amies new cape shape in bright navy diagonal wool, the cape being gathered at the back into the small collar and edged with a white band of the same fabric.



The forthcoming marriage is announced of Janet Hogg, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hogg of North Vancouver, to Mr. Brian Frederick Caddick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Caddick, 504 Constance Avenue, Victoria. The wedding will take place on Saturday, April 9, at 4 p.m. in



St. John's Anglican Church, North Vancouver. Canon L. A. Smith will officiate. The bride-elect is a 1965 graduate of the Royal Columbian Hospital's school of nursing. Her fiancé graduated from the University of British Columbia the same year.

Teachers Rate
High in ContestBy PATRICIA McCORMACK
NEW YORK (UPI) — School marmas of the nation: wipe the chalk dust off your cheeks, take a bow — and blush a bit.

Six of the top nine members of the girls' clubs of America say so many glowing things about teachers, such a reaction is expected.

After saluting teachers, in essays, the girls indicated they intend to keep their feet on the ground, stars in their eyes and follow in their tutors' footsteps.

Two of the nine girls, all scholarship winners in the nationwide career key contest, said, meanwhile, that they will aim for the nursing profession. A third wants to be a social worker.

Winners in the contest sponsored by the Reader's Digest foundation have in common an unstinting ambition to help those among the neediest without much thought of monetary gain.

Norma Jean Tomasello, of Tampa, Fla., painted the most poetic picture of teaching. She put it this way:

"A teacher can be compared somewhat to gardeners, with her pupils as plants. She must plant the seed of knowledge in the mind of the child, then carefully tend it, feed it, nourish it, quench its thirst by answering its questions, and provide the sunlight with her personality. She must do these things in order that the child can healthily blossom and plant seeds of its own."

Capsule observations on careers by other winners:

—"I see the child, and I wonder what his life will be

like," said Barbara Lynn Kessler, of Franklin, Ind. "By pursuing my interest in educating and understanding the culturally deprived, I can show the guideposts which lead the way."

"Providing intellectual and moral knowledge are among the many responsibilities of a teacher," said Linda Sue McKenna, of Newport News, Va. She sees teaching as the career that offers a life of responsibility and satisfactions "bonded by happiness at heart."

—"A social worker finds... riches that cannot be bought," said Sharon McGonigle, of Wilmington, Del. "These riches come from the hearts of people."

—"In nursing, I will be able to inspire and encourage a person to want to live," wrote Robert Payne, of Niagara Falls, N.Y. "To understand the personal significance of responsibility and security, I have chosen the occupation of nurse."

—"I'll be working with young

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Mrs. F. A. Goodwin was named president of the Diocesan Board of the Women's Auxiliary of the Anglican Church. She and other members of the executive were installed by Archbishop H. E. Sexton at the conclusion of the 51st annual meeting of the board.

Other officers are Mrs. H. McDonald, first vice-president; Mrs. H. E. Hubbard, second vice-president; Mrs. W. E. Greenhalgh, corresponding secretary; Mrs. L. E. Small, recording secretary, and Miss Dora Brown, treasurer.

Also on the executive are Mrs. J. A. Andrews, Dorcas secretary; Mrs. E. Lunney, candidates secretary; Mrs. N. W. Lake, educational secretary;

Miss Nora Butts, Girls' Auxiliary secretary; Mrs. H. J. Newnam, Family Life-Pre-School; Mrs. T. Hughes, prayer partner secretary; Mrs. N. B. Fatt, Living Message secretary; Mrs. G. H. Greenhalgh, United Thank offering; Mrs. C. T. Skinner, extra cents; Mrs. H. N. Street, social service; Miss D. M. Lucas, Canon Deane's chairman, and Mrs. R. T. M. Dobell, Cowichan Deane's chairman.

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Party

A successful party for members and friends was held at the Langham Court Theatre, when members' chairman, Mr. Don Jacobs, and the women's subcommittee played hosts at a Dutch auction.

Dancing and refreshments followed.

Mrs. Kora Kellie was chairman of the affair.

Tea Proceeds
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A sum of \$152 was raised at a tea and bake sale sponsored by the James Bay PTA.

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In Arizona

Canadians Wed At U.S. Base

Mr. and Mrs. Lester E. Small, 1584 Elm Street, announce the marriage of their son, Charles Brian, to Oona Lee Oviatt, eldest daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. C. R. Oviatt of Vancouver, B.C.

The double ring ceremony took place in the chapel at Luke Air Base, Arizona, with Captain Paul H. Pike officiating.

The bride, given in marriage by Mr. W. L. Cooper, wore a navy blue knit suit with a white chapel veil and white accessories, and carried a white Bible.

Her bridesmaid, Miss Helen Small, the groom's sister, wore an olive green linen suit with green chapel veil and white accessories.

Airman Rudolfo Torres was best man. A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Long in Phoenix.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Small plan to make their home at the United States Air Force Headquarters in Virginia.

The groom's mother and sister from Victoria to attend the wedding.

Bella Calamita, Victoria 23 Tuesday, March 29, 1966

To Convene Spring Tea

Conveners have been announced for the annual spring tea planned by the Afternoon branch of Christ Church Cathedral Women's Auxiliary for April 23, from 2 to 4 p.m., in the lounge Memorial Hall.

Tea conveners are Mrs. R. M. Smith and Mrs. D. J. Stevens. Mrs. T. H. Evans and Mrs. J. Sied are in charge of home cooking and Mrs. A. J. Marlow is in charge of superlatives. Mrs. G. A. P. Harris will receive donations at the door.

Work by the Artisan Crafts will also be on display.

Wedding Solemnized At Metropolitan United

Rev. Laura Butler heard tiny lace appliques held her marriage vows of Betty Jane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bales, and Lawrence Stuart Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith, at a ceremony in Metropolitan United Church.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a traditional gown of emerald fabric. The softly controlled skirt extended into a detachable train. A floral headpiece studded with

scalloped veil of soft Blason net, and she carried a bouquet of pink and white roses with silver leaves.

Miss B. Martindale was maid of honor and secondary attendants were Mrs. Rod Skilling, the groom's sister, and Miss J. Kirby of Vancouver. They wore dresses of aqua blue chiffon with lace jackets, with shoes and headpieces to match. They carried bouquets of yellow spring flowers.

Mr. William Smith was best man for his brother, and guests were ushered to their places by Mr. Bob Blamond and Mr. Rod Skilling. Mr. Frank Yetter proposed the toast to the bride at a reception at Club Soho.

As the couple left later on a wedding trip Up-Island, the bride wore a blue dress with beige accessories.

When they return to Victoria, the new Mr. and Mrs. Smith plan to live at the Ponderosa Apartments, Esquimalt.

Pharmaceutical Dance

The Ladies Pharmaceutical Auxiliary will give a dance on Saturday, April 3 in the Union Centre Hall, Quadra Street, from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Three barstubs will be given to Island pharmaceutical students from money raised by the affair. Tickets for the Spring Barstubs Dance may be obtained from Mrs. D. D. Scott, or Mrs. E. B. Alexander at 385-7183 or 385-3884.

MEETINGS

The Icebreakers Club will meet Thursday April 7 at 2 p.m. in the Duke of Kent Room at the Empress Hotel, for bridge, carmine, chess and a social get-together. Tea and coffee will be served. Visitors and newcomers are welcome and further information is available at 385-7998 or 384-8358.

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Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I are average income people who live on an average street in a typical American city—population under 90,000. We are in our late 20s and have two small children.

Both my husband and I grew up in this town and our friends are the kids we went to school with. I used to feel that we knew one another so well it was like sister and brother stuff. Now I'm not so sure. This is what's been happening:

Five couples get together at least one evening a week. A few weeks ago one of the girls suggested that we play little kid kissing games just for the heck of it. We started with spin-the-bottle and post-office and progressed to "Who have I got?"

"Who have I got?" goes like this: The boy is blindfolded and crawls under a bed. A girl then crawls under the bed with him and gives him a kiss. He is supposed to guess who she is.

There is quite a lot of drinking at these parties and "Who have I got?" is getting awfully popular. Last night my husband was "it." I thought he and the girl stayed under the bed a lot longer than was necessary.

My husband says it is harmless fun and that so long as we play the game in front of our mates there will be no trouble. What do you say? — THIRD THOUGHTS.

Dear Thoughts: I say these parties are about as harmless as a man-eating shark who hasn't had anything but cottage cheese for the last six months.

Pull out of this crowd and fast. These games will produce nothing but losers.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 14-year-old girl with a big problem. Every couple of months my mother gets a telephone call from "Never mind."

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Feminine Logic

Sour grapes are sometimes pretty juicy. — Jean Flynn.

Auxiliary Plans Vimy Day Tea

Plans for a Vimy Day tea and a card party were made at a recent meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to Pro Patricia Branch No. 31, Royal Canadian Legion.

The tea will take place Friday April 1 at 2 p.m. at 625 Courtenay Street, and will feature a stall of home cooking. A new member, Mrs. Nova Lockhart was welcomed at the meeting.

By Jack Tippitt



CNIB AUXILIARY Annual meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the CNIB will be held Friday, April 1 at 2:30 p.m. at the Centre, 1609 Blanshard Street.

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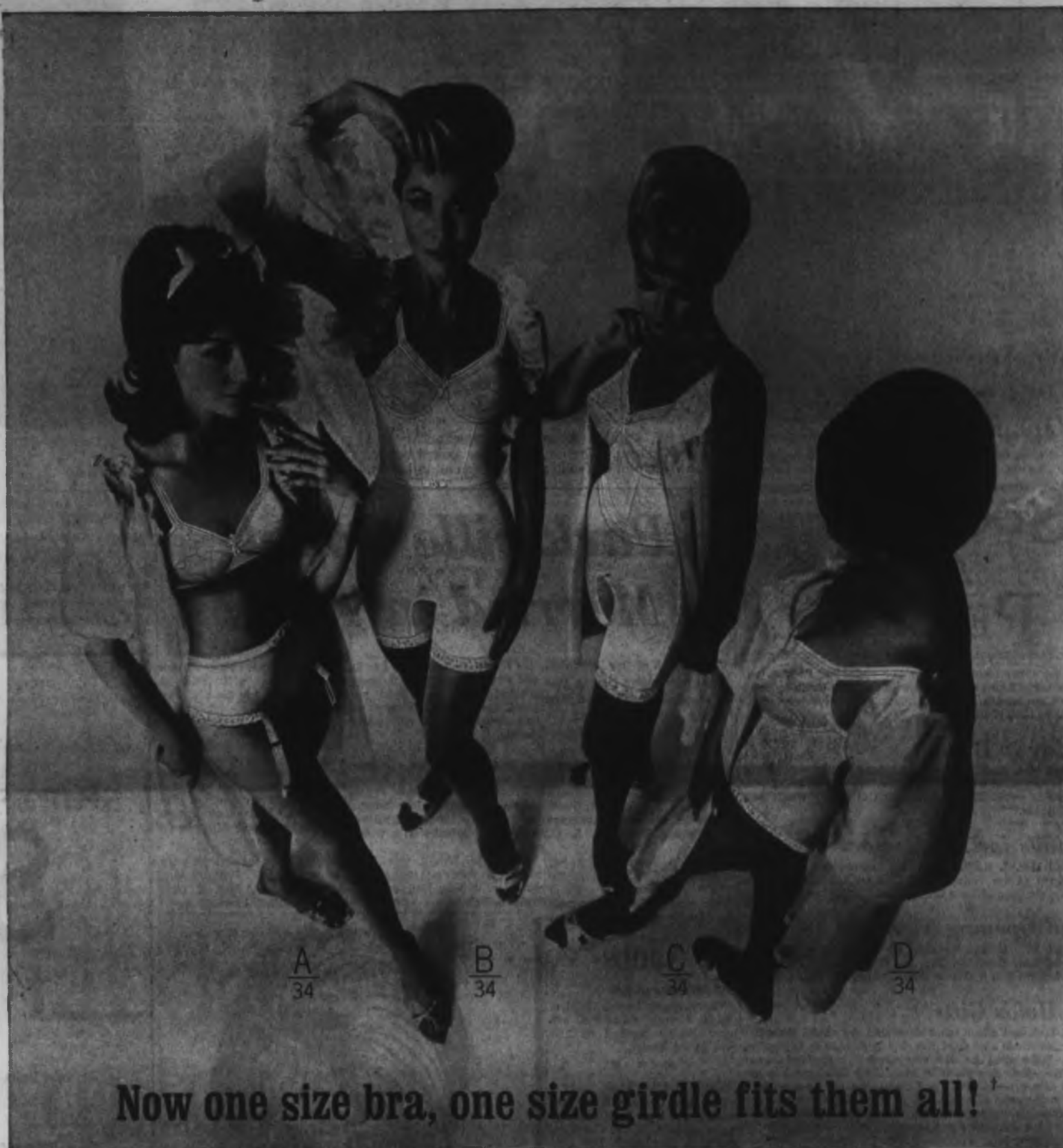


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Tomczak, Cynthia Ryan, Susan MacFarlane and Linda Croteau. The city has never looked better, with hyacinth, daffodils and camellias all in bloom,

more than enough to please any tourist.—(Jorgen Svendsen Photo)

Miss D. Williams Feted at Showers

Mrs. Louise Hall, Tillicum Rd., assisted by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Mary Williams, entertained at a pot and pan shower in honor of her sister, recent bride Miss Dorothy Williams. White carnations in a brassy snifter were presented to the bride-to-be and pink carnations in a bud vase to her mother Mrs. M. Williams. The buffet luncheon table was decorated with daffodils, white carnations and a decorated shower cake. The gifts contained in a "Wedding Cake" made of soap and water were presented by Mrs. M. Williams and Miss Vickie Hall. Invited to attend were Mrs. B. Restall, Mrs. D. Bedford, Mrs. E. Chapman, Mrs. J. Campbell, Mrs. E. Slater, Mrs. W. Walker, Mrs. D. Eng, Mrs. G. Mann, Mrs. N. Barton, Mrs. B. Wright, Mrs. I. Sinclair, Mrs. M. Berikoff, Mrs. E. Williams, Mrs. M. Trace, Mrs. M. Stratton, Mrs. J. Mayzes and Miss Linda Stephens.

J. Mayzes, Mrs. M. Stratton and Misses Elsie Atkin, M. Hearn, E. Neilson and Win Plummer.

In honor of Miss Williams, a linen shower was held at the home of Mrs. Gladys Mann, Newton Ave. A corsage of yellow roses was presented to the bride-elect and a corsage of yellow carnations to her mother. Drapes were attractively decorated with miniature umbrellas, setting off the gifts which were arranged on a coffee table. Guests included Mrs. G. Campbell, Mrs. J. Massey, Mrs. R. Newcombe, Mrs. G. Drew, Mrs. A. Olivier, Mrs. I. Kendrew, Mrs. D. Sankey, Mrs. E. Chappelle, Mrs. M. Butterick, Mrs. K. Croft, Mrs. W. Hall, Mrs. M. Williams, Mrs. T. Ellis, Mrs. D. Pert, Mrs. H. Olden, Mrs. M. O'Leary and Miss Audrey Falls.

A kitchen and gadget shower was held for Miss Williams at the Blenkinsop Rd. home of Mrs. W. Walker. Co-hostess was Mrs. Betty Aak. A corsage of red rose buds was presented to Miss Williams, and a corsage of orange rose buds to her mother. Blue and white streamers from the drop ceiling light to the dining room table formed an attractive canopy for the gifts presented. Guests were Mrs. B. Boli, Mrs. N. Barton, Mrs. G. Campbell, Mrs. Wm. Hall, Mrs. M. Williams, Mrs. J. Randall, Mrs. M. Lawson, Mrs. D. Temple, Mrs. J. Corp, Mrs. M. Erickson, Mrs. A. Horgan, Mrs. B. Paterson, Mrs. D. Robertson, Mrs. P. Newman, Mrs. M. Mitchell, Mrs. E. Neilson, Mrs.

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will attend a Chinese smorgasbord dinner at the Club Carlton, Esquimalt Road on April 1. This will mark the anniversary of the Chinese Lions Club of Victoria.

Holiday in Britain

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Walker and Miss Laurie Finch of Victoria are among those signing the visitors' register at B.C. House in London this week. Mrs. P. W. Belson of Sidney was also a visitor to London.

Cocktails for Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hopkinson of Oak Bay Avenue will hold a cocktail party at the Victoria Golf Club on Saturday, April 2, to mark the occasion of their Golden Wedding anniversary.

Attend Opening Night

Mr. and Mrs. George Wyndow of Yellow Point, Nanaimo, accompanied their daughter, Mrs. Pat O'Neill to the opening of Three Parts Benedict, a play written by Mrs. O'Neill's husband.

Cake Holds Gifts

White, pink and silver tones decorated the model three-tier wedding cake which contained the gifts presented to bride-elect Miss Betty Boles when she was entertained at a surprise shower recently. The affair was given by Mrs. Chris Rasmussen in her Robertson Street home. Pink and red roses on corsage were presented to the guest of honor. Her mother, Mrs. Maurice Boles and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. Albert Smith both received corsages of pink carnations and heather. Invited guests included Mrs. R. Skillings, Mrs. F. Yetter, Mrs. D. McAlister, Mrs. A. Edge, Mrs. W. Lessard, Mrs. H. Turner, Mrs. R. Williams, Mrs. R. Jones, Mrs. J. Curtis, Mrs. A. Robertshaw, Mrs. J. Ineson, Mrs. J. Milne, Mrs. D. Hope, Mrs. R. Heavener, the Misses Beverley Martindale, Susan Jones and June Hope.

At Wedding

Attending the Saturday evening wedding of Phyllis Ann Noon and Mr. Michael Edward Taylor in St. Mary's Anglican Church were Mr. and Mrs. Allan Good, Trail, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. K. Gray, Kamloops, B.C.; and Mrs. Joyce Montague and daughter Cheryl, Vancouver.

To Marry in April

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Russell, 5040 Del Monte Avenue, announce the forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter, Jo Ann Edith, to Mr. Brian Erland Logan, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Logan, 35 Moss Street. The wedding is to take place April 7 at 11 a.m. in St. Barnabas Church.

Honor Bride-Elect

Mr. and Mrs. John Barton, Cedar Hill Road, and Miss Helma Stueber, entertained at a buffet luncheon in honor of Miss Dorothy and Mr. Robert Poole. A corsage of white carnations was presented to Miss Williams, and a corsage of red and white carnations to her mother, Mrs. M. Williams. The guests were entertained during the afternoon by the organ stylings of Mr. Ken Barton. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Wright, Mr. and Mrs. S. James Mayzes, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. A. Aak, Mrs. Gladys Mann, Mr. William Brown and Mr. and Mrs. A. Olivier.

Scots Night In Esquimalt

Esquimalt United Church Women will sponsor a Scottish Family Night in the Christian Education Building, Lyall St., on Friday April 1 at 7:30 p.m.

Slides taken during Rev. and Mrs. H. B. Ilsey's sabbatical leave last year will be shown. There will be a home baking stall, fish pond, games and films for children, hot dogs and ice cream.

Baby sitting will be available and refreshments will be served.



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Parksville Couple Married in Town

The Church of Our Lord, decorated with spring flowers, was the scene of the wedding of Miss Dorothy May Williams and Mr. Robert Hope Poole of Parksville.

The daughter of Mrs. Myrtle Williams, Belmont Ave. and the late Mr. S. C. Williams, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Poole of Vernon exchanged marriage rings before Bishop D. A. G. Ranklor.

Given in marriage by her brother, Mr. E. A. Williams, the bride was radiant in a gown of hand painted French brocade topped with an over dress of ice

blue Dutch satin. A dress length, veiled flowed from a head piece adorned with pearls and sequins. She carried a bouquet of blue hyacinth bells and white fuschia.

Mrs. William Hall, sister of the bride was matron of honor and was dressed in a yellow gown of nylon tulle over rayon taffeta with a nylon lace bolero. She carried a bouquet of yellow and white daffodils with white carnations.

Mr. Basil Wright was best man and ushering the guests were Mr. William Hall and Mr. William Walker.

Mr. S. James Mayzes proposed the toast to the bride at a reception held in the War Amps Hall.

For the honeymoon trip to Oregon State Mrs. Poole chose a turquoise blue dress-maker suit and a winter white tailored coat, with matching turquoise hat. She wore a corsage of pink rose buds. Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. Poole will take up residence in Nanaimo.

Guests from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. E. Poole of Vernon and Mr. and Mrs. M. Graham of North Vancouver.

Clubs

CATHEDRAL GUILD
The Women's Parish Guild of Christ Church Cathedral will meet Friday April 1 at 2:30 p.m. in the lounge.

CAMOSUN CHAPTER
Camosun Chapter IOOE will meet April 1 at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. R. V. Campbell and Mrs. R. Marore, 1716 Fort Street.

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Recreation Centres In Red

The city's three recreational facilities—Memorial Arena, McPherson Playhouse and Crystal Garden—will lose about \$111,000 this year, but aldermen aren't worried.

"I don't think we should worry about facilities like the arena being in a deficit position, and that also goes for McPherson Playhouse and Crystal Garden," said Ald. Michael Griffin.

"We don't worry about parks, which, if you like, operate at a huge deficit. These facilities are providing a public service and I suppose we should be prepared to pay for it," he added.

\$400,000,000 Transferred

TORONTO (CP) — Police and security guards assisted Sunday as two armored trucks transferred \$400,000,000 from the Toronto-Dominion Bank at King and Bay streets to temporary bank quarters 50 feet away.

The bank building is to be demolished. It will be replaced by a bank in the Toronto-Dominion building, a 56-storey structure now being built for opening in July, 1967, on King Street in downtown Toronto.

Ruins May Be Biblical City

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — An expedition from the British School of Archaeology led by Crystal Bennett has discovered ruins of what may have been the biblical city of Sela. Director Aomd Dajani of Jordan's Department of Antiquities noted one find was a stamp inscribed with the name of Edomite King Korbai in Phoenician characters and bearing a winged lion figure with human head.

There was an operating profit of \$480 estimated for this year, but this would be swallowed, of course, by projected capital expenditure, he pointed out.

Estimated loss for the arena this year will be about \$29,500, but out of this comes the item of \$17,000 for new seats.

In 1964, the arena management installed 764 new theatre-type seats. Last year 930 were put in, and this year it is planned to install more than 800.

This will bring the new seating to more than 50 per cent of the arena capacity.

PROFIT SWALLOWED

As a matter of fact, said City Manager Dennis Young, the arena wasn't losing money if figures were considered on a strictly operational basis.

The McPherson Playhouse will lose about \$43,000 this year, according to estimates presented to the Recreation and Community Services Committee Monday by recreational facilities manager J. B. Morgan. Total revenues should be in the neighborhood of \$28,000.

Crystal Garden will have a loss of about \$38,500, according to Mr. Morgan's forecast, but this will include capital expenditure of about \$35,000.

News Up Front!

LONDON (Reuters) — The Times, one of the world's best-known newspapers, Monday broke a 161-year tradition with the announcement that from May 3 it would start printing news stories on its front page.

The newspaper normally carries its news on the inside pages with the front devoted entirely to personal columns, birth, marriage and death notices and classified advertisements.

Neo-Nazis Score Gains

HAMBURG, Germany (AP) — Political leaders in Hamburg are worried over Sunday's sharp increase in votes for the neo-Nazi National Democratic party.

The NDP failed to win a seat in this northern city-state's Parliament but more than doubled its share of the vote—to 3.9 per cent from 1.8 per cent in last fall's national election. It needed five per cent to win at least one seat.

SOCIALISTS

Mayor Herbert Weichmann's Socialists returned to power with an increase majority. He

expressed concern at the NDP vote, saying he had hoped there were "a few less people who have learned nothing from the past."

Erik Blumenfeld, chairman of Hamburg's Christian Democrats, also urged watchfulness toward the NDP.

NDP leaders deny that their party is a successor to Adolf

Fall Fatal

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) — Dominic Baker, 58, died after falling through the plate-glass window of a store here.

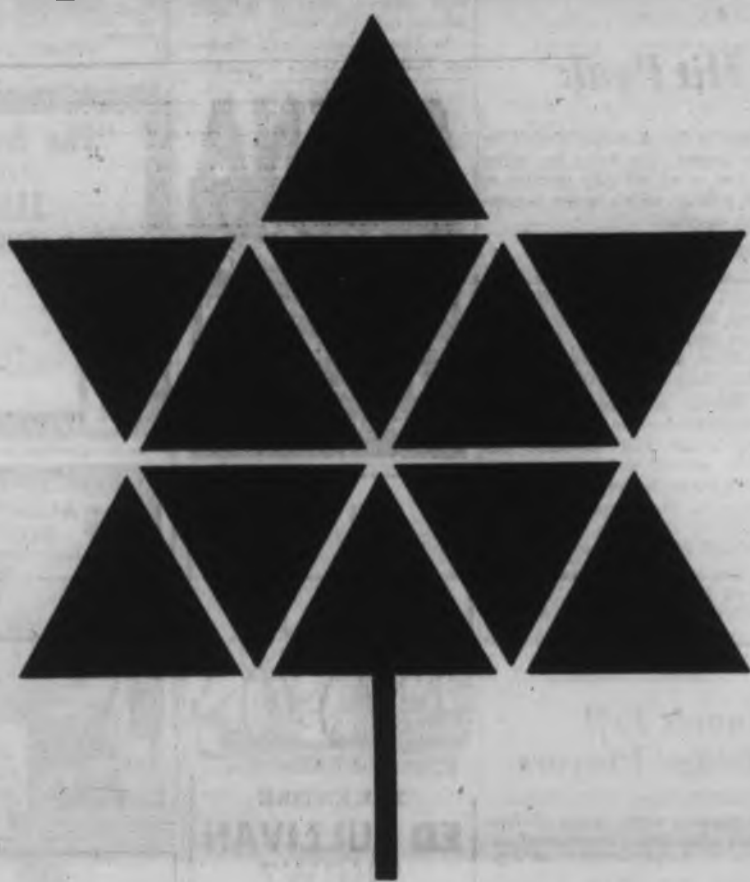
Hitler's outlawed Nazi party. But after the party was founded in 1964, NPD leader Fritz Thiele admitted that 10 of the 18 persons on its steering committee were former Nazis.

CRIMINALS HONORED

Last August Thiele and other NPD leaders laid a wreath on the graves of executed Nazi war criminals. During the election campaign NPD appeals to German nationalism resembled those once made by the Nazis.

In London, the Zionist Federation of Britain and Ireland expressed alarm over the strong NPD showing in Bavarian municipal elections March 13.

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Company biscuits can be whisked up in double quick time with packaged biscuit mix and milk. Use 2 cups of biscuit mix, a proportionate amount of milk and make according to package directions for drop biscuits. Spread batter in a buttered 8-inch square pan. Then sprinkle with 1/2 cup shredded Canadian cheddar cheese, 2 tablespoons sesame seed and drizzle with 2 tablespoons melted butter. Bake in a 400° F. oven 20 to 25 minutes. Serve warm with butter.

Have a Waffle Party
Get things off to a lively start next time the teenagers meet, with a do-it-yourself waffle party. Pancake or tea biscuit mix and milk make it easy for young cooks. Serve the waffles hot off the "iron" and let folks help themselves to the fixings. We vote for canned peach halves, whipped cream and a sprinkle of cinnamon for a delicious treat. Ice cream, sundae sauce and a sprinkle of nuts rate applause too!

Frosty Salads
Jellied salads are nutritionally better when made with milk... and they have a frosty look that's especially pretty on spring salad plates. 1 1/2 cups hot milk and a 3-ounce package of lime jelly make a good base. Stir until the jelly powder is dissolved, beat well, then chill until softly set. Fold in 2 cups chopped vegetables... or try 1 cup shredded carrots, 1/2 cup sliced stuffed olives and 1/2 cup chopped walnuts. Pour into a mold and chill until firm. That's all there is to it.

Easy as Pie
Here's another quick trick for turning pudding mix into a dandy refrigerator pie. Combine in a large bowl, 1/2 cup milk, 1/2 pint dairy sour cream, 1 1/2 teaspoons lemon rind and 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Sprinkle with a 4-ounce package vanilla instant pudding mix and beat until blended, about 1 minute. Pour into a crumb crust and chill well. Top with your favorite fruit before serving.



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City Guaranteed Own Grand Piano

By E. D. WARD-HARRIS

Victoria is going to get its very own concert grand piano. This was assured Monday night when a variety concert at the McPherson raised \$1,328 towards the fund for the \$8,000 Steinway, now in London.

The fund has now reached a total of \$4,628 and I understand the balance is available from promised donations and a long-term loan.

FOR NORMA MACDONALD

Monday night's concert was staged in memory of the late Norma MacDonald at whose Oak Bay Beach Hotel all performers had appeared. All donated their talents.

It was a nostalgic occasion, more like a gathering of old friends. The stage setting gave the illusion of the hotel and the atmosphere on both sides of the footlights can best be described as cozy.

From the ear-splitting over-

ture by organist Reg Stone to the rousing finale by the entire cast of more than 40, a good time was had by all.

The program was badly balanced, with no fewer than eight singers, but the audience was determined not to mind. Every act was heartily applauded, with the biggest reception reserved for the oldest friends.

The singers were good, particularly Bill Howe who has the right cock-of-the-walk approach to the piping, infectious Scottish songs; also Patricia Wickes who performed the feat of singing a Macri love song unaccompanied, and did it beautifully. Peggy Walton Packard, in fine voice, lent a touch of class to the proceedings. Her daughter Wendy did an acrobatic ballet dance as a background to one song. It was most effective.

HUMOR LIFTED ROOF

Other singers were the ever-popular John Dunbar, Margaret Abbott, Adele Gault Lewis and Pierre Timp. Accompanist Al Denoni, Banjoist Jack Filizone, Lancashire comedian Bert Williams, and the Sons of Norway Folk Dancers, all helped the show along.

But it was humor that lifted the proceedings and the root Jerry Gossley, as polished as ever, pleaded with us to keep Victoria British and later returned with his Smile Show gang in an old but still riotously funny number in which timing alone prevents mayhem.

Best of all was Irene Henderson who, although fighting a bad cold and the too loud accompaniment from an accordion AND that blasted organ, managed to sing and joke in the best music-hall tradition — although

her patter content is as slim as she is.

It was a pleasant, light-hearted evening, the kind that Norma MacDonald would have enjoyed immensely.

Blocks Strike

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A federal judge has ordered the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers not to carry out a threatened strike against American railroads Thursday.

U.S. District Judge Alexander Holtzoff issued a temporary restraining order forbidding a strike until April 5 and scheduled a court hearing in the case for the day before.



Steiger Took Pay Cut

Oscar Appropriate

Compelling Performances Hit Peak

By KEVIN THOMAS
The Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD — The Academy Award nomination for his portrayal of a haunted refugee in The Pawnbroker has brought Rod Steiger to the height of a career that began 20 years ago in New York, where he studied acting under the GI Bill of Rights.

Since that time Steiger has turned in a series of compelling performances on the screen that few film actors can match. His distinctive, forceful personality and heavy-set physique have dominated the screen in such films as On the Waterfront (which brought him his first Academy Award nomination), Oklahoma, The Big Knife, The Harder They Fall, Al Capone and The Mark.

His current Oscar nomination, however, comes as an appropriate culmination to the most active phase of his career. For he can be seen not only in The Pawnbroker but also The Loved One and Dr. Zhivago.

AND IN ITALY

Besides these three American films he has found time to make three movies in Italy. "Getting The Pawnbroker made was such a moral victory that the Oscar nomination is like whipped cream," said Steiger, who spent two years trying to get financial backing for it. "I didn't let the project die, and Sidney Lumet (the film's director) and I took one quarter of our usual salaries. I'd do that all the time if I could find material like this."

What has pleased Steiger most about The Pawnbroker, in which he portrays a Nazi concentration camp survivor condemned to a living death, is that he has been able to assure Europeans that it was indeed made in America. So far it has been seen outside United States only in West Berlin, where it was premiered, and in Israel, where it was shown at a benefit performance for the Hebrew University.

REAL STIMULUS

Speaking of his craft, Steiger says: "To be a good artist you have to have the strength to do what you believe in. You have to be a sort of cross between King Kong and a monk."

"Acting is a fearful, joyous occupation — the fear of being bad is the real stimulus. But after you've had ten seconds you'll never forget, it becomes a narcotic. The greatest gift an audience can give you is the memory of those moments."

"But you know what I say when I'm asked what I really want to do?" asked Rod Steiger. "I tell them I want to go on a good long swim."

Fumes Fell Bridge Players

BILOXI, Miss. (UPI)—Twenty-six persons were taken to hospitals after being overcome, apparently from leaking air conditioner gas, during a bridge tournament near this Gulf Coast city. None of the victims was in serious condition, hospital authorities said.

Comparing methods of movie-making in Rome and Hollywood, Steiger, who one day wants to direct, believes that "the big problem here is that directors don't do the things they want to do but what somebody tells

Ontario Drama Group Only Certain Finalists

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Four regional drama festival winners were selected across Canada during the weekend but only one is assured of a berth in the Dominion Drama Festival in Victoria May 15-21.

The London, Ont., Little Theatre was the lone company to sew up a position in the national finals, winning the Western Ontario festival Saturday in Niagara Falls, Ont., with its production of Bertold Brecht's Mother Courage and Her Children.

Festivals covering the Eastern Ontario, British Columbia and Nova Scotia regions also ended during the weekend but finalists in each must be compared with other regional winners in their area for seven berths open in the Victoria festival. A total of eight regional winners have been chosen in recent weeks and five more festivals are scheduled this week.

NEWFOUNDLAND

The Halifax Theatre Company's presentation of Three Sheets in the Wind by Halifax playwright Doris Bailey Phillips was chosen Saturday as the best production in the four-day Nova Scotia regional.

One play will be selected from the four Atlantic regions for the national festival. The Newfoundland regional, last of the four, will be held this week.

In Deep River, Ont., Tennessee Williams's Glass Menagerie,

presented by Ottawa's Lakeside Theatre Productions, was named by adjudicator Jeanine Beaubien of Montreal as best production in the Eastern Ontario regional in Vancouver Saturday.

QUEBEC FINALS

Miss Beaubien will compare the Lakeside group, La Marmite troupe of Jonquiere, Que., selected winner in last weekend's Eastern Quebec finals, and the winner of this week's Quebec-Northern Ontario festival, to choose the area's national entry.

Adjudicator Peter Boretski of Winnipeg names August Strindberg's The Father, presented by the Vancouver Little Theatre Association, as the best production in the British Columbia regional in Vancouver Saturday.

The Vancouver group's production will be compared with winners in the Alberta and Saskatchewan regions and two will be selected to represent the western zone in the national finals.

Glenn Ford Weds TV Actress

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Glenn Ford, Canadian-born veteran movie actor, and television actress Kaylath Hays were married Sunday, Ford, 48, is a native of Portneuf, Que.

Peter Ford, 21, the actor's son by dancer Eleanor Powell, was best man. Ford and Miss Powell were divorced in 1959 after a 16-year marriage.

Rumanians Link Dance, Music

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Rumanian Folk Ballet presented the second of two performances here Sunday night, drawing critics' praise for a co-ordinated program of music and dancing.

Sun music critic William Litter found that the Rumanians, on a North American tour, "make music an equal partner with dancing" and give orchestra, instrumental and vocal soloists "a prominent share of its two-hour program."

Mr. Litter said the group "danced for the sheer enjoyment of it"—and it was this impression, rather than of acrobatics or diversity of repertoire, that remained in the audience's mind.

He contrasted the Rumanian performance with those of the Ukrainian and Yugoslavia state companies, who give more variety in selections — and more athletic performances.

"For the most part, the dances performed were of the round and chain sort, with rows of handsome young men and women making attractive geometry in time with the music," the critic said.

He singled out Dumitru Zamfir for his skill on the lavali, a soft-toned, recorder-like shepherd's pipe; and he suggested Remus Bistruta's "agility on the clarinet-like taragot" could justify his being called "Rumania's Benny Goodman."

Concert Exceeds Expectations

Schools Full of Talent

By BERT BINNY

It was for all the world like a beehive Sunday afternoon backstage at the McPherson Playhouse.

The occasion was the presentation of Stringfellow, a concert program involving around 130 school students who represented five of the seven junior secondary schools in the district and a dozen elementary schools.

However, the outcome of all the backstage buzz was eminently satisfactory. Nobody expected a Boston Pops or Amsterdam Concertgebouw program, but judging by the reception accorded by the large audience all expectations were exceeded.

EFFORT NEEDED

Every credit is to be accorded to Bernard Rain, leader of the elementary and Oak Bay Junior orchestras; to Thomas Tucker of the junior secondary orchestra, and to Mrs. Agnes D. Archibald, who directs the Oak Bay Junior mixed choir. Not only did they lead these groups through a successful and diversified program, but in selecting the program they almost invariably provided items which called for effort and interest on the part of the players but were still within their capacity.

The elementary orchestra led off with six items, and was particularly impressive with George Frederick McKay's Andante Sostenuto, a melody from Haydn's Sunrise Symphony, and Indian Echoes by Noel Klum.

With Beethoven (an arrangement of the Hymn of Joy from the Ninth Symphony) and Men-

delsohn (a chorale) they seemed on less friendly terms.

OAK BAY

The Oak Bay Junior choir showed a pleasant propensity for national folk tunes. Half of its program was thus occupied with the Swedish item, Contentment; Dearest Land, from Austria, and a Welsh hymn, Easter Week. In addition, it handled very well excerpts from Josef Haydn's The Creation with Robert McDougall as narrator and assistance from the school's string orchestra.

From the realm of musical comedy, it sang Edelweiss from The Sound of Music. Again with the orchestra and with pianist Julie Thompson, it sang the Barcarolle from Offenbach's Tales of Hoffman and it is to be congratulated on according freshness to a rather hackneyed and mournful composition. Accompanist was Miss Charlotte McKay.

FACES HIDDEN

A suggestion might be offered with reference to the stage positioning of both choir and orchestra. Only about half the choir and none of the orchestra was facing the audience, which detracts from the performance acoustically and presents a doubtful "picture" artistically. The downstage and centre stage areas were particularly empty.

The concert ended with six items by the junior secondary schools' orchestra.

Such were the deprecations of

flu and colds, observed conductor Thomas Tucker, that thought had been given to changing the title of the opening item, Capriccio by Vivaldi, to something like The Antibiotic Overture.

FLUENCY PRAISED

The orchestra displayed a welcome and surprising degree of fluency. Its most popular item was, perhaps, Carl Bohm's Perpetual Motion, but it did well also with items from Bach, a chorale prelude, and Leoncavallo, three themes from Pagliacci.

Woodwind, brass and percussion players were on hand from Oak Bay and Esquimalt and S. J. Willis junior secondary schools.

There were two excellent soloists. The Dream of Olwen featured a fine pianist in Miss Rosemary Fryer, a young lady who annually makes her mark at the music festival. Violinist John Rigby played Adoration by

Felix Borowski and appealed as one who could go far.

Included in the general production and attractive in itself was as art display from Lansdowne Junior High. This was hung in the upper lobby, where unfortunately it could easily have been missed by many of the audience.

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LALOR—In Victoria, on March 27, 1966, Mr. Lalor, aged 82 years, of 1000 Burrard Street, was survived by his wife, Mrs. E. Lalor, and two daughters, Mrs. E. Lalor and Mrs. E. Lalor. Burial in the Royal Canadian Legion, New Westminister, B.C., on March 28, 1966, at 1:30 p.m.

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MAH—On March 27, 1966, Mr. Mah, aged 82 years, of 1000 Burrard Street, was survived by his wife, Mrs. E. Mah, and two daughters, Mrs. E. Mah and Mrs. E. Mah. Burial in the Royal Canadian Legion, New Westminister, B.C., on March 28, 1966, at 1:30 p.m.

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MEDKATH—On March 27, 1966, Mr. Medkath, aged 82 years, of 1000 Burrard Street, was survived by his wife, Mrs. E. Medkath, and two daughters, Mrs. E. Medkath and Mrs. E. Medkath. Burial in the Royal Canadian Legion, New Westminister, B.C., on March 28, 1966, at 1:30 p.m.

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MONTGOMERY—On March 27, 1966, Mr. Montgomery, aged 82 years, of 1000 Burrard Street, was survived by his wife, Mrs. E. Montgomery, and two daughters, Mrs. E. Montgomery and Mrs. E. Montgomery. Burial in the Royal Canadian Legion, New Westminister, B.C., on March 28, 1966, at 1:30 p.m.

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'Risks Needed To Achieve Cancer Cure'

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — The president of the American Cancer Society, who also is a former president of the American Medical Association, "cannot go along with the super-cautious school which feels it is better to let the cancer patient die on time and in pain rather than risk treatments which have



DEPARTMENT OF FISHERIES
SEALED TENDERS addressed to W. R. Houston, Area Director of Fisheries, 1154 Robson Street, Vancouver 8, B.C., will be received up until 12 noon Thursday, April 14, 1966, for the annual seal fishery. Specifications and details of vessels' inspection may be obtained from the Department at Vancouver, B.C., on request.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

A. W. E. NEEDLER,
Deputy Minister.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

HAROLD EDWARD GARMAN,
DECEASED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of Harold Edward Garman, deceased, late of 1254 Oxford Street, Victoria, B.C., are hereby required to send them to the undersigned executor at 608, 1078 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 25th day of April, 1966, after which date the executor will distribute the estate among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which he has notice.

Eric Heston Garman, Executor,
Strath, McIntosh, Buchan, Whitely,
Patterson & Young, Solicitors.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of John Kelly

Notice is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased who died at Victoria, B.C., on January 20, 1966, are hereby requested to send them, properly verified by Statutory Declaration, to the undersigned at 383 Royal Trust Building, Victoria, B.C., before the 1st day of April, 1966, after which date the administrator de bonis non administrator will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he has notice.

And all persons indebted to the said estate are required to pay their indebtedness to said administrator forthwith.

Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 16th day of March, 1966.

Official Administrator for the
County of Victoria.

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF OAK BAY

SEALED TENDERS will be received by the Corporation of the District of Oak Bay up to 11 noon Wednesday, April 20, 1966, at which time they will be opened publicly for the supply of two (2) new 21000 G.V.W. trucks, 8-cylinders, and further particulars may be obtained from the undersigned. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

D. L. Brown, Purchasing Agent,
Oak Bay Municipal Hall,
1171 Oak Bay Avenue,
Victoria, B.C.,
March 22, 1966.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

SEALED TENDERS will be received by the undersigned for the construction of MOUNT VIEW SENIOR SECONDARY SCHOOL VOCATIONAL ADDITION (Vocational Shop, Home Economics, Science Rooms and remodeling existing technical building).

Drawings, specifications, terms of tender and detailed instructions to bidders are available to General Contractors at the office of Biddell, Dennis & Associates, 616 Royal Trust Building, Victoria, on or after 3 p.m. March 29, 1966.

A returnable deposit of Fifty Dollars (\$50.00) is required for each set of drawings and specifications. Tenders must be good for thirty (30) days. Tenders must be accompanied by a bid bond in the form prescribed, which binds the tenderer and the surety in the amount of Twenty-Nine Thousand Dollars (\$29,000), at the time of tendering. A performance bond and a labour and material bond, each in the form prescribed, must be provided by the successful tenderer prior to the award of the contract. Certified cheques will not be accepted.

Contractors' attention is drawn to the clause in Instructions to Bidders and depositary bids.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Tenders must be made out on the forms supplied by the Architect, addressed to the undersigned and delivered to the office of the Board not later than 3 p.m. Wednesday, April 20, 1966.

T. L. CHRISTIE,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Board of School Trustees,
School District No. 61,
(Greater Victoria)

OFFER FOR DWELLINGS

OFFERS, plainly marked on the envelope, "Offer on P.T. No. 184," will be received by the undersigned up to 3 p.m. April 14, 1966, to purchase, for the purpose of removal or demolition, the dwelling, situated "as is" and "where is" on the property described below:

(1) 4-Room Frame Dwelling, approximately 700 square feet. Exterior drop siding, asphalt shingle roof.

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(2) 1-Room Cabin, frame construction, approximately 100 square feet.

Legal: Situated upon Parcel "A" of Lot 18, Section 4, Range 8, Shewanigan District, Plan 3716.

The conditions of sale are: (1) the buildings must be removed or demolished from their sites within 30 days, commencing from the date of acceptance of sale; (2) the sites are to be left clean and tidy and any earth disturbed in the process must be back-filled.

Prospective buyers MUST familiarize themselves with the following:

(1) Zoning bylaws in the area where they are contemplating placing the building.

(2) Building Code in the area where they are contemplating placing the building.

(3) Conditions under which structure can be moved, on Highways and within Municipalities.

Offers should be accompanied by a certified cheque or money order, made payable to the Minister of Finance for 10% of the bid.

The highest or any offer will not necessarily be accepted, but the bearer of a successful bid will be required to pay the 8% S.S. Tax.

The purchaser must make full payment within 10 days of notification of acceptance of the successful offer. Otherwise, the deposit will be forfeited to the Crown.

Upon failure to remove the buildings within 30 days, all rights, title, and interest shall revert to the Crown and monies paid shall be deemed to be a penalty and the Crown shall after, dispose of them as it sees fit.

For further information, contact the Office of the District Engineer, 230 Burnside Road, Victoria, B.C. The drawings will be open for inspection April 7, 1966, 12:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

D. G. McKEE, Chairman,
Purchasing Commission,
Parliament Buildings,
Victoria, B.C.
March 24, 1966.

22,947 Given Blood

KELOWNA (CP) — Last year's activities of the B.C. division of the Canadian Red Cross Society ranged all the way from providing blood to save lives to finding reptile fanciers in Indonesia.

Delegates at the annual meeting here were told 22,947 persons received free blood transfusions in 1965, and that 75,660 pints of blood were donated.

Dr. T. D. Stout, divisional medical director, said however, that more blood will be needed this year.

INCREASE NEEDED

"Experience has shown that we need to increase our collections by 3,000 to 4,000 bottles per year. It is hoped we will increase our collections by 5,000 bottles in 1966," he said.

Commissioner B. R. Howard said blood administered in B.C. hospitals last year saved the recipients and their families more than \$3,250,000 in transfusion therapy fees. In areas where there were no free blood services, transfusions cost \$10 to \$50.

PROVINCIAL GRANT

President W. J. McCann announced Health Minister Eric Martin confirmed a provincial grant for \$300,000 toward a new Red Cross centre, which will be built in Vancouver.

Estimated cost of the centre is \$989,169. Requests of \$254,000 and re-sale of the old Vancouver centre for \$360,000 will add to the building fund, and other money will be borrowed from the national contingency fund, and repaid from future bequests.

FAMILIES HELPED

The Red Cross also helped 164 families in B.C. last year whose possessions were destroyed by fire and found several missing relatives, including the reptile fancier, whose father had lost track of him in the old fields of Australia. It developed he had gone to Indonesia to study lizards.

NEW SLATE

W. J. McCann of Vancouver was re-elected president of the B.C. division for the second consecutive term. The vice-presidents are A. D. Peter Stanley and J. D. Wilson of Vancouver and Dr. Olga Jardine of Victoria.

Honorary counsel is O. J. Hall of Vancouver, honorary secretary M. L. Fitzgerald of Vancouver and honorary treasurer W. J. McFayden of Vancouver.

HAD TO GAMBLE

Among those he foresaw was the risk that anti-cancer vaccines now in the experimental stage may in some instances cause cancer. But "in eradicating polio, we had to gamble that vaccines would not cause polio. In removing greatly dreaded plaques from the list of lethal diseases, we had to take chances that sulfa drugs and antibiotics would not subject patients to deadly allergies and other diseases."

To be sure physicians "have an obligation to make certain, as well as we may, that any treatment will give maximum benefit and minimum injury to the patient," he said. "We have an obligation to cure our patients if we possibly can. Common sense tells us that clinical experiments must be conducted only by those well qualified by experience to carry them out."

Understanding Biggest Need

TORONTO (CP)—Teen-agers with alcoholic parents must learn alcoholism is a disease which can only be helped through understanding, a panel of young people told delegates to the Alcoholics Anonymous Ontario regional conference. Penn W., a member of Alateen, the AA division set up to help such teen-agers said: "They need our love." The five panelists urged the conference Saturday to help set up new clubs across the province. There are 17 Alateen groups in Ontario.

Deal Extends Pay Television

CHICAGO (UPI)—Zenith Radio Corp. has announced it has concluded agreements for pay television franchises that will service 17,000,000 homes. A company official said it was an aid to "a convenient and economical distribution system for entertainment usually available only at the box office." The service is paid for on a credit system. A Zenith spokesman in Hartford said the cost there was from 25 cents for daytime education programs to \$3 for national championship sports events.

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Garden Notes

Taste That Tells

By M. V. CHESNUT

Offhand, I can't think of any more rewarding crop for the backyard gardener than tomatoes. Not only are they fun to grow, but I have always considered — and still do — that the only way you can experience the full, rich, meaty flavor of a vine-ripened tomato is to grow it yourself.

Tomatoes are not good travellers, so store-bought tomatoes must be picked a little on the unripe side, before their full flavor has developed, to allow enough time for them to pass through the channels of trade. The retailers, too, favor a tough-skinned variety which can stand having its bottom pinched by the shopping customer. The more delicate and finer flavored home garden kinds would turn to mush under commercial handling.

The easy way to grow tomatoes is to buy a dozen plants after the soil has warmed up and simply bung them in the ground. There are certain tricks of the trade in planting them which make for healthier plants and better tomatoes, and I'll be writing about these at the proper time, but given ordinary care, you can hardly go wrong.

From a dozen plants, costing about 50 cents, you should have tomatoes practically coming out your ears through August and September, and enough green tomatoes left over at the

end of the season to fill your pantry with pickles.

There is one small disadvantage in buying your tomato plants, though, instead of raising your own from seed; you have to take whatever kinds the man happens to be selling. These will be good tomatoes, make no mistake about it, and kinds well suited to our climate, but you will be limited to the varieties that all the neighbors grow.

If you have any kind of an urge to take a crack at growing some of the off-beat types, you'll have to grow your own plants from seed, for the dealers and garden centres stock only the kinds for which there is an assured demand. For instance, if someone in your family cannot eat a tomato without suffering the pangs of indigestion and stomach upset, you can grow a low-acid type which anyone can tolerate. Modern Yellow is one of these, an early ripener with pale yellow fruits of good size. Jubilee is even better but a bit later, bearing large, firm tomatoes in a rich golden color, and with a low acid content.

Ponderosa is a pink tomato, huge in size, rather rough and uneven in shape, and dangerously late in ripening some years, but is much more solid and meaty than most kinds, very sweet in flavor and almost free from acidity. Fruits of Ponderosa have been known to reach four pounds in weight. Judging by the catalogues, there

seems to be a trend this year away from the very large tomato and toward half-size fruits which can be served whole in the salad bowl. This is understandable, for salad-lovers have been telling us for years never to put a cut tomato in a salad; why go to all the trouble of drying the greens by hand if you are going to drench them with watery tomato juice? Small whole tomatoes get around this. Tiny Tim, Window Box, Patio tomato and Hybrid Early Salad are examples of this trend.

If you like to bewilder the neighbors with oddball tomatoes, two I can recommend are San Marzano and Yellow Pear. San Marzano is an Italian variety, developed originally for canning and for the making of tomato paste, but it is grand just sliced and served raw, with an intriguing flavor somewhat different from the conventional kinds. The fruits are squarish or oblong in shape, 3 1/4 inches long by 1 1/4 through, with thick walls and meaty flesh.

Yellow Pear—Fargo Yellow Pear is an earlier strain, if you can get it—makes a dwarf plant in bush form, bearing a great quantity of tiny, yellow pear-shaped tomatoes, not even as big as a small plum.

These make grand pickles and while they are in season we set out bowls filled with the little fruits. Members of my family grab a handful as they pass by, munching them as you would cherries.

ART BUCHWALD Springs To Defence

Pity General Motors!

WASHINGTON — As one who is always looking for lost causes, I think it's about time somebody came to the defence of General Motors.

This poor struggling company is being picked on, and harassed, by a Senate investigating committee. Why? Because GM had innocently hired a detective agency to look into the private life of a Senate witness who had written a book attacking the safety of one line of its cars.

Not only has this caused the company sorrow and anguish, but it is a direct threat to the free enterprise system.

If an organization, with nothing but the highest motives, can be criticized for inquiring into the sex life and private habits of an individual who wrote a book about it, then we are much farther on the road to a police state than anyone thinks.

Let us look at all the facts. A Mr. Ralph Nader wrote a book titled *Unsafe At Any Speed* which pointed out the safety hazards in modern automobiles because of structural defects.

This was a very bad thing to do because, as a former U.S. secretary of defence once said, "What's good for General Motors is good for the country." Therefore, when Nader attacked General Motors he was attacking the United States.

General Motors had no choice but to find out what kind of man Nader was. The only way they could do that was to hire a reputable private detective agency.

This agency was instructed to look into Nader's sex habits on the valid theory that anyone who doesn't like General Motors' products must be weird. They couldn't find anything

bad about Nader's sex life which only shows you what a sneaky guy he is.

When they struck out in that department the detectives did the only honorable thing. They had him tailed.

Sen. Robert Kennedy as well as others on the committee were incensed about this, but how can you have a healthy and growing economy if you don't follow people around.

The problems raised in this particular situation go much more deeply than whether cars are safe or not. We must be concerned with protecting all corporations who are attacked by individuals. We can't allow people, like Nader, to invade the privacy of General Motors.

The Senate sub-committee, that laws are needed to protect large corporations.

For a start there should be a law that anyone who writes a

book about a company must reveal their sex habits on the back cover.

Legislation must be passed to keep witnesses from testifying against automobile manufacturers.

Presidents of corporations must be spared the embarrassment of having to publicly apologize for doing what is a commonly accepted practice in industry.

The saddest sight I think I'll ever see is when the General Motors president, James M. Roche, had to sit in front of a Senate committee, with his counsel Ted Sorenson at his side, and read a statement asking Nader's forgiveness for what General Motors had done to him.

It was a heartbreaking moment for all of us who believe in the underdog, and who feel GM got the raw end of the deal.

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Curtis Sets Western

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—It comes to everyone and it has come to Tony Curtis. His next picture will be a western. It's *The Odyssey of Justice Lee*. Tony has four pictures on tap, and the western appeals to him because it can be made near Hollywood, or even in it. A tree's a tree. His reason for wanting to stay in Hollywood at this time, is the impending visit from the stork for his young wife. Their second child is due in mid-July, almost to the day when their daughter, Alexandra, was born two years ago. Naturally with three daughters—two with previous wife, Janet Leigh, Tony would like a son this time. Curtis is currently winding up his picture with *Virna Lili* and *George C. Scott* at Warner's in *Not With My Wife, You Don't!* For Norman Panama, Eleanor Parker, on the same lot, was rehearsing her nude bedroom scene for *An American Dream*. Eleanor Parker in the nude? Isn't this something new for her. Sorry. It's the imminence of my trip to London.

If only Mary Martin had not sold her percentage from the Sound of Music to NBC for something like \$250,000, she would have made 10 times that from the movie which was to be. Who is to force these things? — Walter Wanger, for instance, was smart to sell his share of *Cleopatra* to Seven Arts. It would have taken him a long time to get the million or so he received.

If you wonder whatever happened to the veteran Hollywood director, Mitch Leisen—he made many pictures with *Carole Lombard* and *Claudette Colbert*—he has teamed up with dress manufacturers, *Mal May* and *Era Becker* to film

a documentary titled *The Flamed and The Fire*—about the lost tribes of early civilization. It is full of nude men and women romping around. "But," my informant assures me, "in very good taste." Well, it would be wrong to dress up the early, men and women. The same company plans a picture in Israel this summer.

Elizabeth Taylor's voice which was not suitable for *Cleopatra*, is marvelous, I am told, for her role of *Martha* in *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?* They say she is really excellent in the picture.

Ann-Margaret took Jacqueline Susann's best seller, *Valley of the Dolls*, with her to Viet Nam. It could mean one of two things. That she wants to star in the movie which was bought by 20th Century-Fox. Or she has heard the rumor that one of the characters is based—very loosely—on her own life. I can't tell you how many people these characters are supposed to be based on—at least 50 stars that I have heard of. And some I haven't.

Nancy Sinatra's boots are made for riding. In her new picture *All the Fallen Angels*. It's about an outlaw motorcycle club. . . . Simone Signoret's *Sleeping Car Murder* may turn into the sleeper of the year. It's on a par with Simone's previous chiller classic, *Diabolique*. . . . The champagne is hardly dry on his last date, and now they are talking of a romance with *Michael Caine* and *Annette Bening*, his leading lady in *Federal* in Berlin. You have to say for Mike, he gets around.

Remember?

Asks HAL BOYLE

By HAL BOYLE

Every man's castle in Spain is his memory.

Such a castle has certain advantages. You can spend as much or as little time in it as you choose. It has no mortgage. But the longer you live the more rooms there are in that castle. It keeps getting bigger all the time.

Your castle of memories is pretty sizable if you can look back and remember when—At night, as you stared up at the bedroom ceiling, the reflected light from a car pass-

ing outside revealed leering faces in the wallpaper.

A mother was afraid to leave the family cat alone in the room with a baby for fear it would suck away the infant's breath.

If something broke, you could always get the hired man to fix it—for half a dollar or less.

In the corner grocery store, the butcher wore straw cuffs, and the young clerk thought it dashing to keep a pencil stub perched on his right ear.

Some farm women hated to visit a city doctor because it made them nervous to ride up to his office in an elevator.

A favorite sport in a small town was watching the local pool shark give a smart aleck travelling salesman his come-uppance.

Only gypsy women and high society ladies had pierced ears.

Dogs ate table scraps and

went through life without ever shaking paws with a veterinarian.

Charlie Chaplin's moustache was more famous than Adolf Hitler's.

The delight of childhood was to smoke a piece of broken window-glass over a lamp and look at an eclipse through it.

It was firmly believed by many that bankers earned most of their money by robbing orphans and foreclosing on widows.

You know she was your true love if she let you share her straw in drinking a five-cent glass of cherry soda.

One of the predictable things about life was that a kid would have his tonsils taken out before he was old enough to wear long pants.

Girls with long hair combed it—regularly. Washed it regularly, too.

Those were the days! Remember?

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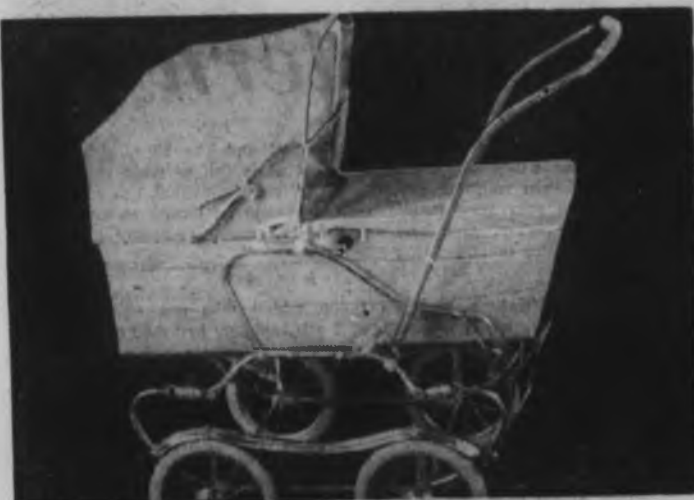
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To Pull Up Socks, Shelford Advises:

Give Oil Firms A Year



Shelford

Oil companies should be given one year "to pull up their socks and clean house" before the government forces them to equalize gasoline prices, the Socred gas man said Monday.

Cyril Shelford, the Omineca member who sparked the Morrow royal commission, said in the legislature that would be time enough before the government "steps in and takes strong action and quits fooling around."

He also suggested the government-owned Red Star Petroleum Products Company — acquired with B.C. Electric — buy gasoline

from the major companies and sell it to independent firms. "Then these companies would begin to talk turkey and the consumer would get the break he deserves," he said. This would "break the hold the companies have across the province."

But Opposition Leader Robert Strachan would be even tougher. "Twelve months is far too long," he said. "Most of the recommendations are fairly easy to implement."

MAKE UP MINDS

"They can make up their minds in a week whether they differ with the recommendations (of the Morrow report)."

Alex Macdonald (NDP, Vancouver East) told the House that gasoline trade names didn't mean a thing because the product was the same.

The motoring public had to pay for the "thousands and thousands of dollars" on advertising, which says that one gasoline is better than another, he said.

SAME TANK

"This type of advertising was 'ridiculous,'" said Mr. Macdonald. "They know darn well it often comes out of the same tank."

"It is a total waste of money. Commercialization is paid for by the motorist, and I don't think it is necessary."

Mr. Macdonald advised the government to set up a small refinery as a pilot project "to keep the oil companies honest, in terms of the cost of their product to the motoring public."

SUPPLY JOBBERS

Such a refinery could supply jobbers and produce fuel for government vehicles, he said. "Only that way can you find out what the real problems of the industry are."

He also told the House, "I

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All Sides Hail MLA, Premier Hails WAC

There was so much well-wishing floating around the legislature Monday that Premier Bennett just couldn't stand it any longer without grabbing a slice for himself.

The real object of the back-slapping was Cyril Shelford (SC, Omineca) who conducted an arduous, one-man fight that resulted in the recently-issued Morrow report on gasoline industry.

Members on all sides of the House congratulated Mr. Shelford for his uphill five-year struggle, and Gordon Gibson (L, North Vancouver) told Mr. Bennett the farmer member should be made a minister without portfolio "but with pay."

"I am very proud that Mr. Shelford did something that no one else did and that the cabinet didn't do," Mr. Gibson said.

He also said Mr. Shelford had been "a very fine chairman of our forestry committee."

"I wouldn't have him up there running a trapline or running a few cattle. Make him a minister without portfolio."

Several members urged the government to compensate Mr. Shelford for the considerable expense of the fight.

But in the long run, it was the premier who took the credit.

"I appreciate the member's remarks," Mr. Bennett said, "but he's 14 years late."

"In the 1952 session I noticed this brilliant young man, and urged him to seek the Social Credit nomination up there."

"I'm so happy that members on all sides of the House agree that the premier's judgment was right again."

End Rebellion

Rhodesia Pledge Renewed

By HAROLD MORRISON

LONDON (CP)—Prime Minister Wilson, with re-election of his Labor party freely predicted, pledged anew at a Monday press conference to end the Rhodesian rebellion without using force.

And, on the third day before British voters go to the polls, Conservative chiefs sent out orders to step up the battle for seats which were decided by small margins in the last election—in October, 1964.

Betting odds shifted even more strongly towards Labor Monday. Beta continued to pour in even though betters had to put down \$12 to get a return of \$1 if Labor wins at the polls Thursday. (See also Page 8.)

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Wilson

'Join Us In Trip To Mars'

BALTIMORE (UPI)—U.S. Vice President Hubert Humphrey said Monday he felt it would be wise to let other nations in the world join the United States in the first voyage to Mars.

"We in this country are eager to share the thrills and the benefits of space exploration with other nations," Humphrey said. "This enterprise is of such tremendous, such breathtaking scope that there is ample opportunity for many nations to contribute to it, each in its own way."

"There are many imaginative and ingenious scientists and engineers in other countries, and we welcome their ideas on how Mars may best be reached and explored," he told a "stepping-stones to Mars" conference.

Kidnapper Seizes Teen-Ager

'\$25,000 Cash or Death'

SURFSIDE, Fla. (UPI)—A husky gunman barged into the home of a wealthy contractor early Monday, kidnapping his son and ordering the parents to produce \$25,000 if they want to see the boy alive in the morning, on his 18th birthday.

The gunman, who stormed into the home first intent on robbery, left the family worrying without word for more than 16 hours as the minutes ticked by slowly during the night.

FBI men crowded the home waiting for the middle-aged, bespectacled gunman to contact the family of Daniel Jesse Goldman, who was abducted about 5 a.m. at gunpoint.

The kidnapper forced the youth to leave in his own car, which was found 12 hours later without any sign of the kidnapper.

Police said the gunman told the stunned parents since they did not have \$30,000 in cash in the house, he wanted a \$25,000

ransom for the son by 6 a.m. today or double the amount after then "or you'll never see your son alive again."

A search by police, using roadblocks, patrol cars and helicopters, was set into motion in this fashionable Miami Beach suburb.

The FBI announced at the end of the day it had moved into the case "all the way." Kidnapping is a federal offense punishable by death.



Come, Fill The Cup

Lifeline for week-old Susie the Chihuahua, after being abandoned by mother, is tiny plastic bottle of milk. Two of litter died of neglect, but owners Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bender, 229 Cadillac, came to rescue of only

survivor. Pup's mother, Mitzi, and father, Pixie, make good pets for Bender's three boys, two girls, but Mitzi flubbed motherhood.—(William E. John)

Budget Designed To Soften Boom

By FRASER KELLY
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Finance Minister Sharp lays his leadership hopes on the line tonight when he presents his first budget to the nation.

Informed speculation here is that it will be a hold-the-line budget designed to ease pressure points in the economy without stopping the boom.

Mr. Sharp knows that no finance minister has ever become prime minister of Canada. He also knows that the man he replaced — Walter Gordon — was battered severely in the Commons when he tried some dramatic tax changes in his first budget.

But there are substantial economic reasons for Mr. Sharp to avoid general or radically new tax changes.

STUDIES LINGING

The Carter Royal Commission on taxation and the federal-provincial tax structure committee are scheduled to complete their exhaustive studies of the nation's whole tax structure within the next three months.

Mr. Sharp has hinted previously that he won't bring down any major tax changes before seeing those reports.

DEFICIT DOWN

Mr. Sharp already has stated that the federal deficit this year will be only \$34,000,000, which is \$4,000,000 lower than last year and the lowest deficit since 1957 when Conservative leader Diefenbaker began his reign.

Mr. Gordon estimated a deficit of \$300,000,000 when he brought down last year's budget. Only last December, Mr. Sharp forecast a deficit of \$100,000,000.

DECELERATION

The tremendously fast-growing economy provided the government with enough increased revenue to make the difference. But there already are signs that the picture will not be quite as rosy for the federal government next year.

Experts predict that the forward motion of the economy will slow down some. At the same time government expenditures will go significantly higher.

For example, the provincial

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Bi-and-Bi Expenses \$5,700,000 By 1967

OTTAWA (UPI)—The Royal Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism will have cost the country more than \$5,700,000 by 1967. It already has become the most expensive royal commission in 20 years.

John Matheson, parliamentary secretary to Prime Minister Pearson, said the commission will have spent an estimated \$4,502,635.33 by the end of the month and is expected to cost an additional \$1,200,000 in the 1966-67 fiscal year.

Bill Aims to Cut Bills For Lawyer-MP Aid

OTTAWA (CP)—H. W. Herridge (NDP-Kootenay West) used a little scripture Monday to help introduce a commonsense bill aimed at stopping lawyer-MPs from charging constituents for certain services.

Mr. Herridge said sometimes the "public relationship between a member of Parliament and the citizen is subverted to the private relationship between a lawyer and client" to the financial hurt of the citizen.

Citizens who ask their MPs to make government inquiries on an immigration matter, for example, are often dismayed

to find the MP, if he is a lawyer, will send along a bill for services, Mr. Herridge said.

He hoped the bill would be "a further contribution to the development of a code of ethics" for both senators and MPs.

After getting a round of applause, Mr. Herridge asked the Speaker for permission to explain a biblical reference appended to the end of the order paper notification of his bill.

Speaker Lucien Lamoureux said he would have to wait another opportunity because unanimous consent was needed and at least one MP had called out "No."

The reference was Luke, Chapter 11, Verse 46. It reads: "And he said unto you also, ye lawyers, for ye laden men with burdens grievous to be borne, and ye yourselves touch not the burdens with one of your fingers."

Mr. Herridge said outside the House the reference is the first recorded opinion in the Christian era regarding responsibilities of lawyers.

His bill would amend the Senate and House of Commons Act which governs the conduct of those who serve in the two legislative bodies.



Herridge

Wind, Trouble Keep Star-Spy Grounded

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—The countdown on the Atlas-A combination of severe high-altitude winds and trouble with an electronic sensing device Monday forced a two-day postponement of an attempt to launch an Orbiting Astronomical Observatory (OAO) to unlock secrets of the stars.

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Death Penalty

Debaters Given Reprieve

OTTAWA (CP)—An effort by the government to extend the capital punishment debate without interruption in the Commons was tripped up by a Liberal back-bencher Monday night.

Ralph B. Cowan (L—York-Humber) blocked the unanimous consent needed by Works Minister McIlraith, government House leader, to have the debate made item No. 1 for today's sitting.

However, Mr. McIlraith indicated that more time will be made available this week on the resolution sponsored by four private MPs that is aimed at ending capital punishment.

As it stands now, the debate has run through the allotted three sitting days. Mr. McIlraith said his soundings of the various parties indicated a vote on the resolution probably could be reached after another day of debate.

Because unanimous consent had not been given, Mr. McIlraith said, he could not be sure what item of business would be called first today.

BUDGET TONIGHT

No matter what is called, Finance Minister Sharp will take the Commons floor shortly after 8 p.m. to deliver his budget.

If the government could not find a way to get the capital punishment measure back before the House today, Mr. McIlraith said, perhaps some way could be turned up for MPs to discuss it Wednesday or Thursday. The government proposes to start four days of debate on Mr. Sharp's budget starting Friday.

The procedural discussion came after 48 MPs had expressed opinions on the capital punishment question. The breakdown showed 24 speeches against the resolution, 22 in favor and two MPs undecided.

CABINET REVIEW

Before the House was a resolution that would abolish capital punishment, substitute life sentences where the death penalty now applies and provide that there would be no parole in such cases except after review by the cabinet.

State Secretary Judy LaMarsh, first cabinet minister to

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Red Guests Bombarded By Bouquets

LAHORE, Pakistan (AP)—A surging crowd officially estimated to number 1,000,000 gave visiting President Liu Shao-chi of China a roaring welcome Monday in this old Northwest Frontier city.

Police swung clubs liberally to keep the crowd back, but it did no good. Pakistanis battled each other to get a glimpse of the Chinese chief of state.

At the airport when Liu arrived, well-wishers started out strewn flower petals, then switched to throwing entire bunches of flowers and garlands, some of which landed on the heads of Chinese officials.

Overtures By U.S. 'Sinister'

HONG KONG (Reuters)—China today rejected what it described as American overtures of friendship.

A People's Daily article by Observer, believed the pen name of a high-ranking Chinese official, says U.S. ruling circles recently assumed a posture for improving relations with China. It adds:

"We Chinese people understand full well the American people's desire for resuming contact with us."

"But we will not and cannot allow the U.S. ruling group to exploit this fair desire of the American people for its own sinister aims."

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In Ring at Mill Bay, Lindsay and Sveta Prictise

Rider, Mounts Get Set For Duncan Pony Show

MILL BAY — Lindsay MacRae is practicing for the Pony Club Horse Show which will be held at Duncan April 9 and 10. She will ride Sveta in the equitation event and the Welsh pony Mandy in the pony classes.

The first club show of the year, this popular event draws a large entry from Vancouver Island and the mainland. Entries close April 2.

The Saturday schedule has a full program for Penitence Judge Allan Hyndman in equitation, jumping and hack classes, for horses and ponies.

FIRST SHOW
Some youngsters under 11 will be in the show ring for the first time, and for the advanced riders, team jumping is a colorful event.

Pistol Pete Popular

NANAIMO — Family fare was enjoyed at St. Peter's Church Hall Saturday and Sunday when St. Peter's Players produced a comedy, Pistol Pete.

The three-act play breezed along at top speed, and some of the most enthusiastic applause came from the children, who guzzled glasses of Freshie during the interval.

Director was Ed Landry, who pulled a truck straight out of English pantomime, where the old dame is played by a male.

ED ON
The actress cast as Hannah Bixby, the lady sheriff, couldn't appear at the last minute and Ed donned wigs and bustles to take over her part.

President of St. Peter's Players and house manager for the play was Geraldine MacKinnon.

Blower Burns Actors

PORT ALBERNI — It was more a case of The Blower Is My Enemy than The Night Is My Enemy as members of the Masque Dramatic Society struggled against odds Saturday to present a three-act mystery in the Alberni High School.

During the first act, members of the cast noticed members of the audience constantly moving closer to the front.

Director Lou Woodthorpe discovered to his horror that the audience could hear little except vagrant voices and muffled words.

Mouset one member of the cast "they must have thought we were doing charades."

Someone had left a blower going which wafted the words away on an electric breeze.

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Poodle Winner

PORT ALBERNI — A standard poodle owned by Mrs. Margot Harrison of Port Alberni has won top honors in an all-breed competition in Seattle.

Bonanza Saturday

PORT ALBERNI — Next Saturday will be Bonanza night for youngsters attending G. W. Gray School, their families and friends.

For several years the PTA Bonanza has been the source of funds to provide sports day treat and trophies, books for the library, extra preference books, and many other additions that have made school life at G. W. Gray more effective and interesting.

Truly a family affair, Bonanza offers the usual home cooking and sewing stalls, plus three half-hour movies for the youngsters, a sock hop for the older students, tea-room for tired parents.

Funeral Today For Robertson

LAKE COWICHAN — George Robertson Wright died at his home at Mesachie Lake Monday. He was a well-known and respected resident for 21 years. Born at Kitchener, Ont., he came to Vancouver 61 years ago and to Duncan in 1926.

He is survived by his wife Alberta, son Harry and daughter Mary.

Funeral services will be held at First Funeral Chapel, Duncan, today at 2 p.m.

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Courtenay Inquest

Road Death Ruled Accident

COURTENAY — Accidental death with no blame attached was the verdict brought in by a coroner's jury inquiring into the death of James Edward Boyd, age 68.

The jury added a recommendation that lighting at the scene

of the accident, Cumberland Road and McPhee Avenue, be improved.

Boyd was killed March 14 when he was walking across the street in a diagonal direction at a point where no crosswalk exists.

Driver of the car which struck

him was Robert Watson, Courtenay, age 34.

Evidence given by 17-year-old driver Donna Gall Parkin who witnessed the accident, was that the effect Boyd was wearing dark clothes on a wet dark night with a gale blowing at the time.

She told the jury, "he acted as if he never saw the car at all, he never hurried at all."

The dead man's blood showed an alcohol count of 21 per cent. RCMP evidence brought out the fact lighting at the triangular corner is poor and only one half of the road is lit.

had four more glasses before he drove Boyd to Cumberland and McPhee, where he dropped him off. He said "I believe he was feeling good but I don't think he was impaired to the extent he didn't know what he was doing."

Green Mountain Event

Vollmers Wins Meet

NANAIMO — Despite drizzle and fog 45 competitors turned out for the Green Mountain Ski championships Sunday.

Stan Vollmers of the Green Mountain club won the senior men's title with a run of two minutes, 25 seconds.

He was followed by Brian Saunders, Green Mountain, at 2:36 and Stan Rushon, Courtenay, 2:59.

Barbara Dobree, Courtenay, took the senior women's championship with a time of 4:16. Connie Barlowen, Green Mountain, was second with five minutes, and Marie Hutton, Green Mountain, third, 6:01.

Junior men's winner was Peter Gibson, Courtenay, 3:00; Doug Coleman, Courtenay,

second, 3:20; and Kim Olsen, Green Mountain, third, 3:39.

Jane Lucas, Courtenay, with a time of 3:32, better than the senior ladies winner, took

the junior women's title; Carol Schultz, Courtenay, second, 3:52; and Ingrid Dinter, Green Mountain, third, 4:05.

Conditions were far from ideal for the difficult course and many top skiers fell before the finishing line.

The four winners received Crown Zellerbach trophies from Henry Berto, Nanaimo Lakes camp foreman.

Community Park Problem

By MILDEED KURTZ

PARKSVILLE — Some residents wonder if Community Park is to be turned into a second Coney Island.

Village council is considering the offer of a Victoria man to install a miniature railway, merry-go-round, and other entertainment features.

Some believe this may be the start of commercial activity in the park.

NATURAL OUTINGS
Community Park was purchased with great difficulty some 40 years ago by old time residents of the whole area, as a place for picnics in a natural setting, swimming and browsing on the beach.

It was turned over to the village for administration several years ago, rather than have a separate society for operation of the hall and park.

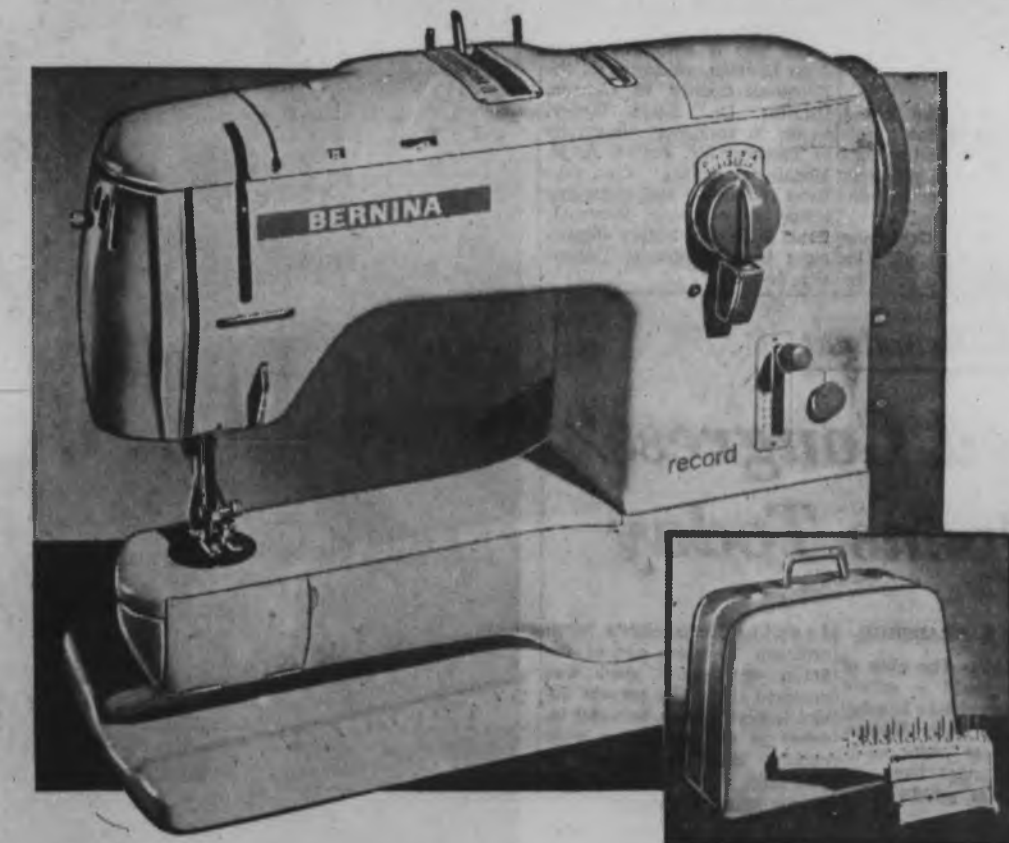
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Mary Answers a Flood of Get-Well Cards

'Few Minutes' Saved Months

Mary Backlund, the Colonist's Guelph Island correspondent, was the first case of active tuberculosis reported by the Operation Doorstep TB survey now covering Greater Victoria.

Now a patient in Willow Creek Centre in Vancouver, she tells how her experience has changed—and possibly saved her life.

First photo of the TB survey began Monday in Greater Victoria.

By MARY BACKLUND

They tell me my reaction was typical when I learned I had tuberculosis. I didn't believe it. I've accepted it now, and I'm glad I took the few minutes to get a free tuberculin skin test and chest X-ray when the Operation Doorstep van arrived.

I've had regular checks in the last few years, but had been told after the last one that I wouldn't need another for two years.

However, when the clinic was in the neighborhood I decided to have one anyway. If Operation Doorstep hadn't been so close, I

wouldn't have bothered until July or August.

Later, when Mrs. Doris Coombes, our public health nurse, came over to my house, I thought she wasn't her usual happy self. When she said I must come to hospital, I was stunned.

"Oh no, you don't mean me," I said. "I'm fine. I haven't even coughed in months."

I broke down and cried after she left, but I didn't have much time for self-pity. I had so much to do — cleaning up business of all the groups I belong to.

I'm secretary of the Gulf Island Joint Council, and this is my second year as director of Zone 7 (Gulf Islands) of the Vancouver Island Publicity Bureau.

And I had been planning to go to California on the Lady

Vancouver Club tourist promotion tour in April. That was a disappointment!

With a friend for company I arrived at Willow Centre March 9. Three years ago to the day I had been the friend, practically dragging my brother by the ear. He didn't believe in X-rays. He was 34 when I hauled him to the doctor because he was pale and tired.

He said he just had "a bad cold," but I knew a cold couldn't hang on that long. It was TB, and the disease was far advanced.

He spent nine months here, far longer than I'll have to, though I don't yet know when I'll be getting out.

They tell me that if I had waited until summer for my next check, my condition might have advanced to the point where I would have needed surgery, intensive drug treatment and twice as long a stay in hospital.

It was going fine until — horrors! — the bottom half of the pajamas fell down. But I had my housecoat on, and the laughing nurse fixed me up with a pin.

They gave me a booklet with the names of my nurses and my doctor, and I began getting an endless number of needles and pills.

Treatment of TB isn't what it was in the past. A few years ago there was no medication, and the average patient spent from 18 months to two years in hospital, most of the time flat in bed.

The three drugs I'm taking have reduced the average stay to four to six months. Best of all, I'm up on my feet every day.

But the emphasis is on rest: an hour in the morning, two hours in the afternoon, and another hour in the early evening.

There's lots to do here, and all kinds of educational courses to take. Two women in my room are studying art.

The day I was admitted to hospital I received confirmation of my acceptance in the Canadian Women's Press Club. Now I'm enrolling in a journalism course which I expect to complete during my stay here.

I keep thinking of home, and of the elderly couple I met while I was delivering Operation Doorstep schedules to people on Galliano.

They told me they wouldn't need an X-ray because they'd had one about 30 years ago. I hope they've changed their minds.

Curling Mayor in Hospital

NANAIMO — Mayor Pete Maffeo is in fair condition after suffering a fractured skull in a curling game.

Mayor Maffeo fell on the ice at Courtenay while taking part in the annual inter-council bon-

spiel between Port Alberni, Alberni, Courtenay and Nanaimo on Sunday.

The mayor slipped while sweeping a rock in the third end. He was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital, Comox, Sunday after-

noon, and the same evening he was transferred to Nanaimo Regional Hospital.

Skipping the mayor's rink was Ald. Ted Barsby, and other members were Ald. Gordon MacKay, and Staff Sergeant

Frank Slater of the RCMP. The inter-council bonspiel is held every year.

Deputy mayor at the present time is Ald. Bus MacDonald who is holidaying in the Bahamas.

Ladysmith Mayor Urges Approval of School Vote

LADYSMITH — Mayor Kay Grouhel said Monday she is supporting the elementary school building referendum "wholeheartedly."

She reported on a recent joint meeting of Ladysmith School

Board and North Cowichan council.

At that meeting details of the \$733,700 referendum were discussed.

Ald. John Cochran said "It has to come, and the sooner the better."

He said since the last referendum (defeated in November), the new referendum will be \$33,000 more than the elementary school provisions of the previous referendum.

WILL COST MORE

The longer it is left, the more it will cost the taxpayer, he said.

Ald. Cochran noted the school population increased in Ladysmith but decreased at Chemainus.

He said "Ladysmith is beginning to grow, and it will grow rapidly."

Council is looking for a new man to enforce the ticket system under the dog bylaw.

CANT GO ON

Mayor Grouhel said the present man will not be able to carry on.

Ald. Jack Keno said a new man could be trained by Nanaimo SPCA.

Ald. Cochran said he visited the Good Shepherd Shelter at Mill Bay to discuss arrangements for Ladysmith's stray dogs, with Mother Cecilia.

"She told me we would have

to pick up dogs, and they would be transported to Mill Bay by shelter workers.

"I said to my wife when we left the shelter, 'I was not very impressed.'"

Council came to no decision on the dog problem.

Ald. Robert Sullivan's recommendation was approved, to send a letter to B.C. Hydro asking the authority to replace a number of street lights that have been out for some time.

Ald. Bernard Churchill suggested an additional light would be sufficient to light up the town.

Chairman Brian Walker said "I don't see why we should be involved."

Trustee Larry Hartman commented, "I say stay out of it."

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Island Needs New Teachers

COURTENAY — There aren't enough new teachers to go around, and most insist on staying on the Lower Mainland.

That was the grim picture painted Monday by school superintendent C. E. Ritchie.

Mr. Ritchie has just returned from special days at UBC and University of Victoria, when school board officials discuss with future teachers the possibilities of moving to various districts.

DISAPPOINTED

"In many respects it was disappointing," he said.

"I didn't have the opportunity to talk to as many as I wished," he said. "Apparently most would like to stay in the Lower Mainland."

LANED UP

Mr. Ritchie said students were lined up at booths of Lower Mainland districts, while he was often left twiddling his thumbs.

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Hospital Group Reports \$7,000 Surplus

CAMPBELL RIVER — Hospital Society is in excellent financial position, Chairman Pat Martin reported a surplus in excess of \$7,000.

Drowning Boy Revived

COURTENAY — An RCMP constable and a junior high school youth were the centre of a daring rescue Sunday afternoon.

Three Courtenay youths, Doug Hampton, David Dare and Phillip Hawley were travelling downstream on the Puntledge River in a rubber dinghy.

The dinghy capsized flinging all three into the cold river.

Doug Hampton, a slight junior high student who attends Lake Trail school, made it to shore and then returned to pull Dare and Hawley to shore.

Hawley was unconscious and when RCMP arrived, and Constable Bennie Fyfe jumped into the river, swam to the other side and applied artificial respiration.

Hawley was revived and taken to St. Joseph's Hospital, Comox, by Courtenay volunteer fire department ambulance.

Fourteen beds were added by completion of the third floor. The main hospital was re-roofed. Medical staff was expanded, and now stands at 12, with 13 on consulting staff.

PATIENTS INCREASE

Consultants are specialists who visit about once a week.

The chairman acknowledged donations from the hospital improvement district totalling \$61,000 for equipment and renovations.

Administrator Arthur Lightfoot pointed to the tremendous increase in patients, from 2,156 in 1961 to 2,010 in 1965.

EXTENDED CARE

The meeting was told plans for an extended care unit are almost complete. Tenders will probably be called in June.

Construction of the unit is expected to take nine months.

When this is completed, the society will undertake an acute bed addition, raising the number of beds from 70 to 135.

NEW OFFICERS

Chairman Martin retired under the bylaw which limits trustees' service to nine years.

New head is J. R. Caldwell, George Pearson is vice-president, and Al King is treasurer.

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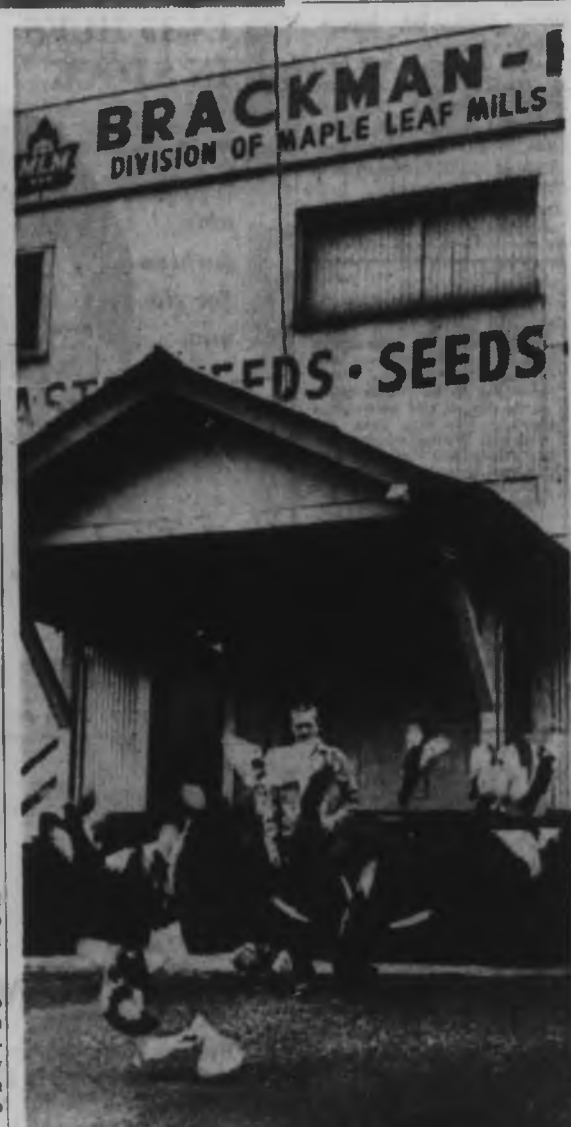
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Will Merger End Food?

Who will feed the pigeons when B and K is gone? Tom Naylor has worked for the firm at Nanaimo for 27 years, feeds the pigeons. Fifty of the birds are fed grain sweepings every morning. The firm has joined with another company, and this premises will probably be closed. — (Agnes Flett)

Gold River Plan Landscaping Next

By JULIE MORAES

GOLD RIVER — Tahsis Company has announced plans for landscaping private lots in this instant municipality.

In the new town, land was mass-cleared instead of selectively cleared, because of an

accelerated building program.

The end result is rough terrain.

Clive Justice, well-known landscape architect and newly-appointed consultant for park and boulevard planning in Gold

River, presented various ideas for landscaping the new houses.

"Gold River has a real chance to become one of the nicest places in B.C.," said Mr. Justice in his opening remarks.

He went on to explain ways of developing the individual home sites.

"A garden should be functional and a beautiful complement to the house. Gardens are for people and should fit their needs and take account of the individuality of people and must supply privacy. Every garden should be completely enclosed by a six foot fence," advised Mr. Justice.

Various shrubs and trees were recommended for year-round versatility, also suggested were native plants and trees to the Gold River valley such as Lodge Pole Pine and Western Dogwood.

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To Pull Up Socks, Shelford Advises:

Give Oil Firms A Year



Shelford

Oil companies should be given one year "to pull up their socks and clean house" before the government forces them to equalize gasoline prices, the Socred gas man said Monday.

Cyril Shelford, the Ontario member who sparked the Monday royal commission, said in the legislature that would be time enough before the government "steps in and takes strong action and quits fouling around."

He also suggested the government-owned Red Star Petroleum Products Company — acquired with B.C. Electric — buy gasoline

from the major companies and sell it to independent firms. "Then these companies would begin to talk turkey and the consumer would get the break he deserves," he said. This would "break the hold the companies have across the province."

But Opposition Leader Robert Strachan would be even tougher. "Twelve months is far too long," he said. "Most of the recommendations are fairly easy to implement."

MAKE UP MINDS

"They can make up their minds in a week whether they differ with the recommendations (of the Morrow report)."

Alex Macdonald (NDP, Vancouver East) told the House that gasoline trade names didn't mean a thing because the product was the same.

The motoring public had to pay for the "thousands and thousands of dollars" of advertising, which says that one gasoline is better than another, he said.

SAME TANK

This type of advertising was "ridiculous," said Mr. Macdonald. "They know darn well it often comes out of the same tank."

"It is a total waste of money. Commercialization is paid for by the motorist, and I don't think it is necessary."

Mr. Macdonald advised the government to set up a small refinery as a pilot project "to keep the oil companies honest in terms of the cost of their product to the motoring public."

SUPPLY JOBBERS

Such a refinery could supply jobbers and produce fuel for government vehicles, he said. "Only that way can you find out what the real problems of the industry are."

He also told the House, "It

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All Sides Hail MLA, Premier Hails WAC

There was so much well-wishing floating around the legislature Monday that Premier Bennett just couldn't stand it any longer without grabbing a slice for himself.

The real object of the back-slapping was Cyril Shelford (SC, Omineca) who conducted an arduous, one-man fight that resulted in the recently-issued Morrow report on gasoline industry.

Members on all sides of the House congratulated Mr. Shelford for his uphill five-year struggle, and Gordon Gibson (L, North Vancouver) told Mr. Bennett the farmer member should be made a minister without portfolio "but with pay."

"I am very proud that Mr. Shelford did something that no one else did and that the cabinet didn't do," Mr. Gibson said.

He also said Mr. Shelford had been "a very fine chairman of our forestry committee."

"I wouldn't have him up there running a trapline or running a few cattle. Make him a minister without portfolio."

Several members urged the government to compensate Mr. Shelford for the considerable expense of the fight.

But in the long run, it was the premier who took the credit.

"I appreciate the member's remarks," Mr. Bennett said, "but he's 14 years late."

"In the 1952 session I noticed this brilliant young man, and urged him to seek the Social Credit nomination up there."

"I'm so happy that members on all sides of the House agree that the premier's judgment was right again."

End Rebellion

Rhodesia Pledge Renewed

By HAROLD MORRISON

LONDON (CP)—Prime Minister Wilson, with re-election of his Labor party freely predicted, pledged anew at a Monday press conference to end the Rhodesian rebellion without using force.

And, on the third day before British voters go to the polls, Conservative chieftains sent out orders to step up the battle for seats which were decided by small margins in the last election—in October, 1964.

Betting odds shifted even more strongly towards Labor Monday. Bets continued to pour in even though bettors had to put down \$12 to get a return of \$1 if Labor wins at the polls Thursday. (See also Page 8.)

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Wilson

'Join Us In Trip To Mars'

BALTIMORE (UPI)—U.S. Vice-President Hubert Humphrey said Monday he felt it would be wise to let other nations in the world join the United States in the first voyage to Mars.

"We in this country are eager to share the thrills and the benefits of space exploration with other nations," Humphrey said. "This enterprise is of such tremendous, such breathtaking scope that there is ample opportunity for many nations to contribute to it, each in its own way."

"There are many imaginative and ingenious scientists and engineers in other countries, and we welcome their ideas on how Mars may best be reached and explored," he told a "stepping stones to Mars" conference.

Kidnapper Seizes Teen-Ager

'\$25,000 Cash or Death'

SURFSIDE, Fla. (UPI)—A husky gunman barged into the home of a wealthy contractor early Monday, kidnapping his son and ordering the parents to produce \$25,000 if they want to see the boy alive in the morning, on his 18th birthday.

The gunman, who stormed into the home first intent on robbery, left the family worrying without word for more than 16 hours as the minutes ticked by slowly during the night.

FBI men crowded the home waiting for the middle-aged, bespectacled gunman to contact the family of Daniel Jesse Goldman, who was abducted about 5 a.m. at gunpoint.

The kidnapper forced the youth to leave in his own car, which was found 12 hours later without any sign of the kidnapper.

Police said the gunman told the stunned parents since they did not have \$20,000 in cash in the house, he wanted a \$25,000 ransom for the son by 6 a.m. today or double the amount after then "or you'll never see your son alive again."

A search by police, using roadblocks, patrol cars and helicopters, was set into motion in this fashionable Miami Beach suburb.

The FBI announced at the end of the day it had moved into the case "all the way." Kidnapping is a federal offense punishable by death.



Come, Fill The Cup

Lifeline for week-old Susie the Chihuahua, after being abandoned by mother, is tiny plastic bottle of milk. Two of litter died of neglect, but owners Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bender, 229 Cadillac, came to rescue of only survivor. Pup's mother, Mitzi, and father, Pixie, make good pets for Bender's three boys, two girls, but Mitzi flubbed motherhood.—(William E. John)

Budget Designed To Soften Boom

By FRASER KELLY
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Finance Minister Sharp lays his leadership hopes on the line tonight when he presents his first budget to the nation.

Informed speculation here is that it will be a hold-the-line budget designed to ease pressure points in the economy without stopping the boom.

Mr. Sharp knows that no finance minister has ever become prime minister of Canada. He also knows that the man he replaced — Walter Gordon — was battered severely in the Commons when he tried some dramatic tax changes in his first budget.

But there are substantial economic reasons for Mr. Sharp to avoid general or radically new tax changes.

STUDIES ANDING
The Carter Royal Commission on taxation and the federal-provincial tax structure committees are scheduled to complete their exhaustive studies of the nation's whole tax structure within the next three months.

Mr. Sharp has hinted previously that he won't bring down any major tax changes before seeing those reports.

DEFICIT DOWN

Mr. Sharp already has stated that the federal deficit this year will be only \$34,000,000, which is \$4,000,000 lower than last year and the lowest deficit since 1957 when Conservative leader Diefenbaker began his reign.

Mr. Gordon estimated a deficit of \$300,000,000 when he brought down last year's budget. Only last December, Mr. Sharp forecast a deficit of \$100,000,000.

DECELERATION

The tremendously fast-growing economy provided the government with enough increased revenue to make the difference. But there already are signs that the picture will not be quite as rosy for the federal government next year.

Experts predict that the forward motion of the economy will slow down some. At the same time government expenditures will go significantly higher.

For example, the provincial

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Bi-and-Bi Expenses \$5,700,000 By 1967

OTTAWA (UPI)—The Royal Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism will have cost the country more than \$5,700,000 by 1967. It already has become the most expensive royal commission in 20 years.

John Matheson, parliamentary secretary to Prime Minister Pearson, said the commission will have spent an estimated \$4,502,635.33 by the end of the month and is expected to cost an additional \$1,200,000 in the 1966-67 fiscal year.

Bill Aims to Cut Bills For Lawyer-MP Aid

OTTAWA (CP)—H. W. Herridge (NDP - Kootenay West) used a little scripture Monday to help introduce a Commons bill aimed at stopping lawyer-MPs from charging constituents for certain services.

Mr. Herridge said sometimes the "public relationship between a member of Parliament and the citizen is subverted to the private relationship between a lawyer and client" to the financial hurt of the citizen.

Citizens who ask their MPs to make government inquiries on an immigration matter, for example, are often dismayed



Herridge

to find the MP, if he is a lawyer, will send along a bill for services, Mr. Herridge said.

He hoped the bill would be "a further contribution to the development of a code of ethics" for both senators and MPs.

After getting a round of applause, Mr. Herridge asked the Speaker for permission to explain a Biblical reference appended to the end of the order paper notification of his bill.

Speaker Lucien Lamoureux said he would have to wait another opportunity because unanimous consent was needed and at least one MP had called out "No."

The reference was Luke, Chapter 11, Verse 46. It reads: "And he said woe unto you also, ye lawyers, for ye lade men with burdens grievous to be borne, and ye yourselves touch not the burdens with one of your fingers."

Mr. Herridge said outside the House the reference is the first recorded opinion in the Christian era regarding responsibilities of lawyers.

His bill would amend the Senate and House of Commons Act which governs the conduct of those who serve in the two legislative bodies.

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HANGING DEBATE TRIPPED

OTTAWA (CP)—An effort by the government to extend the capital punishment debate without interruption in the Commons was tripped up by a Liberal back-bencher Monday night.

Ralph B. Cowan (L—York-Humber) blocked the unanimous consent needed by Works Minister McIlraith, government House leader, to have the debate made item No. 1 for today's sitting.

However, Mr. McIlraith indicated that more time will be made available this week on the resolution sponsored by four private MPs that is aimed at ending capital punishment.

As it stands now, the debate has run through the allotted three sitting days. Mr. McIlraith said his soundings of the various parties indicated a vote on the resolution probably could be reached after another day of debate.

Because unanimous consent had not been given, Mr. McIlraith said, he could not be sure what item of business would be called first today.

BUDGET TONIGHT

No matter what is called, Finance Minister Sharp will take the Commons floor shortly after 8 p.m. to deliver his budget.

If the government could not find a way to get the capital punishment measure back before the House today, Mr. McIlraith said, perhaps some way could be turned up for MPs to discuss it Wednesday or Thursday. The government proposes to start four days of debate on Mr. Sharp's budget starting Friday.

The procedural discussion came after 48 MPs had expressed opinions on the capital punishment question. The breakdown showed 24 speeches against the resolution, 22 in favor and two MPs undecided.

CABINET REVIEW

Before the House was a resolution that would abolish capital punishment, substitute life sentences where the death penalty now applies and provide that there would be no parole in such cases except after review by the cabinet.

State Secretary Judy LaMarsh, first cabinet minister to

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Red Guests Bombarded By Bouquets

LAHORE, Pakistan (AP)—A surging crowd officially estimated to number 1,000,000 gave visiting President Liu Shao-chi of China a roaring welcome Monday in this old Northwest Frontier city.

Police swung clubs liberally to keep the crowd back, but it did no good. Pakistanis battled each other to get a glimpse of the Chinese chief of state.

At the airport when Liu arrived, well-wishers started shouting flower petals, then switched to throwing entire bunches of flowers and garlands, some of which landed on the heads of Chinese officials.

Overtures By U.S. 'Sinister'

HONG KONG (Reuters)—China today rejected what it described as American overtures of friendship.

A People's Daily article by Observer, believed to be the pen name of a high-ranking Chinese official, says U.S. ruling circles recently assumed a posture for improving relations with China. It adds:

"We Chinese people understand full well the American people's desire for resuming contact with us."

"But we will not and cannot allow the U.S. ruling group to exploit this fair desire of the American people for its own sinister aims."

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Leadership on Line

government's share of income tax will go up from 21 to 24 per cent. Mr. Gordon's 10 per cent cut income tax will be felt for a full 12 months next year.

There are several serious problems facing Mr. Sharp. The price index rose 3.6 per cent in the 12 months to February. He said recently that "it would not be prudent to assume a rate of price increase any less than that recorded in 1965."

NEAR-CAPACITY

The problem here is supply and demand. There is tremendous demand for all sorts of goods and services. The econ-

omy is already operating at close to full capacity in most areas.

Mr. Sharp's task is to ease the pressure in these economic and geographic areas without slowing down the whole economy. The Economic Council and other groups have warned that if the economy slows down too much serious unemployment will result.

TAX HOLIDAYS

So Mr. Sharp will use a rifle, rather than a shotgun approach. He will undoubtedly provide greater incentives for production in the Atlantic provinces,

where there is 10.9 per cent unemployment.

This could be done by granting tax holidays in designated areas. There is speculation he will remove incentives and designated area programs in Ontario, British Columbia and Quebec, where there is a shortage of skilled manpower and materials.

MORE DELAYS

He may impose even greater slowdown on the construction industry. Certainly all government building will be delayed if it is essential.

Construction costs went up 6.5 per cent last year and expenditures for new construction are expected to total \$9,180,000,000—an increase of 12 per cent—this year.

PAYMENTS PROBLEM

This in turn is seriously increasing Canada's balance of payments deficit with the United States as more and more building machinery and equipment is imported.

Mr. Sharp already has hinted he will attempt to give some kind of break to Canadian manufacturers of such heavy equipment. Not only would this ease the balance of payments problem but it would, in the long run, make the economy more productive.

SYNCHRONIZE

It also is expected that Mr. Sharp will introduce some measures to enable the federal and provincial governments to synchronize their budgets so as not to be working at cross purposes.

Bonus Slows Drain, Doesn't Stop It

OTTAWA (CP) — Re-enlistment bonuses announced last month have slowed but not halted the manpower drain from the armed forces.

A defence department spokesman said Monday the strength of the armed forces at Feb. 28 was 107,875, a drop of 282 from Jan. 31. There were 18,585 in the navy, 44,040 in the army and 45,250 in the RCAF.

The loss in January was 810 compared with an average monthly loss of 600 in the previous 18 months.

Associate Defence Minister Cadieux announced Feb. 18 that re-enlistment bonuses of \$200 a

year would be paid men and non-commissioned officers for each future year they agreed to serve. The bonus applied as well to men who already signed on for further hitch.

Recruiting in February picked up compared with a year earlier. The forces signed on 1,002 recruits, 119 more than in February, 1965.

The number of drop-outs has been most pronounced among RCAF pilots. The defence department is planning pay increases for pilots only. This is reported to be causing some discontent among navigators, radio officers and other aircrew.

Your Good Health

Why Keep Up Medication When It's Done Its Work?

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: Is belladonna harmful over a long period — 15 drops twice a day before meals? This seems to be helpful in preventing cramps and frequent bowel movements following a severe attack of diverticulitis. The doctor says now to take it only when there is discomfort. — H.A.R.

Diverticulitis (inflammation of a diverticulum, or out-pouching of the bowel) can cause spasms and cramps, and belladonna (or some similar-acting drug) is effective in relieving the distress.

After the irritation has subsided, continuous use of the medication may not be needed which, of course, is just what your physician indicated. Why take it if you don't need it?

The point to keep in mind is that all people don't respond equally to a particular drug.

Fifteen drops may be too much for one person, while another may tolerate it easily. If too much is being taken, it is manifested by symptoms such as dryness of the mouth, blurring of vision, and flushing of the skin.

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Dear Dr. Molner: My husband wears an artificial leg but at night if he has to get up, he refuses to strap it on. He goes hopping to the bathroom. Isn't this expecting too much of his heart? He is 58 and healthy and I want to keep him that way.—MRS. L.B.

If you want to go easy on his heart, let him travel the way that's best for him. Let him decide whether it's easier to hop twice as much on one leg, or half as much on two. In short, don't fret about this. Having a crutch handy would be another solution for him.

Dear Dr. Molner: What is a Bartholin cyst? Is there danger of it becoming malignant? Should it be removed surgically or will it sometimes go away on its own?—MRS. M.W.

A Bartholin gland is located on each side of the genital opening in women. This gland is often subject to becoming plugged (a cyst is rather adequate indication of whether it ought to be removed; on occasion it can be excruciatingly painful. I've sometimes wondered whether exquiste should be applied to pain, but the dictionary says one meaning of the word is keen or intense.)

Cysts just don't go away. Sometimes they become abscessed, and rupture, and there is sudden relief when the pressure is thus reduced. But a cyst eventually will seal over or become infected again.

The Weather

Mainly cloudy, little change in temperature. Winds east 15. Monday's precipitation, trace. Sunshine, 5 hours, 18 minutes. Recorded high and low at Victoria, 56 and 45. Today's forecast high and low, 55 and 42. Today's sunrise 5:58 a.m.; sunset 6:40 p.m.; moonrise 10:03 a.m.; moonset 2:16 a.m.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy, occasional rain in northern areas. Little change in temperature. Winds light, rising at times to 15. Monday's precipitation, .07 inch. Recorded high and low at Nanaimo, 60 and 42. Today's forecast high and low, 58 and 38.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Gale warning in effect. Cloudy with occasional rain. Little change in temperature. Winds southeast 20 frequently rising to 35, in northern half. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point, 50 and 42.

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Ship Calendar

NAVY
HMCS St. Croix, Antigonish, Shelburne, San Diego.
HMCS Yukon returns 4 p.m. Thursday.
HMCS St. Lawrence arrives Long Beach Friday.
HMCS Jowansky arrives Long Beach Friday.
HMCS Qu'Appelle arrives San Francisco Saturday.
HMCS Oribelle leaves San Francisco today.

MERCHANT
Victoria—Olympic Pioneer, Cape May, leaving for U.S.
Rural Roads—Romeo, wheel for China.
Esquimalt—Lionel Skipper, repairs.
Creston—Glen Von Orschel, lumber for U.S.
Nanaimo—Virginia, lumber for U.S.
Chesapeake—Nova, lumber for U.S.
Duncan Bay—Duncan Bay, newscast for U.S.
Port Alberni—Powell River, newscast for U.S.
World Pacific, lumber for Italy.
Archangel, Jesse Stove, lumber for Japan.
Ming Chandra, lumber for U.S.

COURT GUARD
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More Time for Death Debate

speak in the debate, Davis Fulton (PC-Kamloops) former justice minister, and Robert Thompson, Social Credit Leader, joined the debate Monday on the side of the retentionists.

Miss LaMarsh said she is convinced that for the terrible crime of murder "this most heinous penalty must remain."

NECESSARY

Mr. Fulton, justice minister in the Diefenbaker cabinet, said he would vote against the motion because capital punishment remains necessary for society's protection. He expressed particular concern about organized crime rings.

Mr. Thompson said the scripture gives the final authority on the question and executions are "the exercise of divine authority in the civil sphere."

Miss LaMarsh said "there are

some kinds of crimes, some kinds of murders which to me cry out for the ultimate penalty." The death penalty was the "only way we as a society can move to keep the social order as we would have it."

She particularly wanted it retained for the murder of policemen, prison guards and for rape-murders of children.

DRAWS APPLAUSE

Her speech, delivered in slow, measured tones, was applauded by both retentionist and abolitionist MPs.

Mr. Fulton said he will vote against abolition because of his "growing feeling" that the Commons is not in a position as a result of the debate to make a proper decision.

He preferred the matter be referred to a joint Senate-Commons committee but felt this would require unanimous con-

sent and he did not propose such a motion.

There had not been sufficient evidence to convince him that the law should be changed, he said. Capital punishment was necessary "for the protection of society." He worried particularly about syndicated crime—"people who sit in comfortable offices and order the elimination of others—rub him out, he's in the way."

Mr. Thompson said "scripture must be our final authority." He quoted extensively from the Bible to support his point.

Capital punishment was a pen-

alty imposed by God for those who "willfully take the life of another person." It was the "traditional Christian position."

Gerald W. Baldwin (PC—

Peace River) said the "must be on the retentionist to prove their case because the act of taking a life is abnormal and repugnant."

REWARD

LOST—Oil painting in ornate gold frame fitted with metal lab—F. diGuardi, 1712-1783. Title—Roman Ruins, measures 7 inches by 9 inches. Reward paid for information leading to recovery of this painting.

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Wilson

While Tory Leader Edward Heath acknowledged orders have been issued to step up the battle in the marginals, Liberal Leader Jo Grimond, who hasn't any chance of victory, rubbed salt into Conservative wounds by maintaining that the Tory campaign is "crumbling."

"In marginal seats, it appears they are actually losing ground," said Grimond who returned to the battle after a sad weekend in Scotland attending the funeral of a son. "Everybody expects a Labor government."

Wilson said he will continue to oppose the use of force in Rhodesia. Ian Smith's threat to turn Rhodesia into a republic was "deplorable" and such a republic would have "no legal jurisdiction whatsoever."

RIGHT ROAD

Wilson said he believes Britain is following the right road at the right speed in bringing its international payments defi-

cit into balance. As for the West's relations with the Soviet Union, these might improve after the Communist congress meeting this week is out of the way.

Meanwhile, Heath, struggling against what the Tory-supporting Evening News described as the threat of "heavy defeat," rejected suggestions that the party's 40 marginal seats are in danger, even though one prominent opinion poll reported that Labor's lead had increased in these vital ridings to 13 per cent this week from nine per cent last week.

TROUBLE IN RANKS

Adding to Heath's trouble is his difficulty in keeping lieutenants under control. He found himself unable to support his outspoken defence spokesman, Enoch Powell, who attempted to spread the word that a Labor government might send British troops to South Viet Nam. Labor spokesmen roared hot denials.

Asked whether he supported Powell, Heath could only reply that Powell's statement was a "personal" one—"and that remains the position."

Standing in the 630-seat House of Commons at dissolution was: Labor 315, Conservatives 303, Liberals 10, vacant 2.

On the basis of current opinion polls, Wilson could possibly achieve a House margin ranging between 100 and 200 seats.

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Pull Up Socks

Is time for equalization of tank-wagon prices across the province.

Trade and Commerce Minister Lofmark replied that the government had had the Morrow royal commission report on gasoline prices in its hands for only a few days, but that "it is under most active consideration."

PEOPLE INDEBTED

Alex Matthew (SC—Vancouver Centre) told the House that the "people of B.C. are under a debt of gratitude" to Mr. Sheppard, for his pressure which led to the appointment of the royal commission.

He said Mr. Sheppard should be reimbursed for some of the expenses which he incurred in connection with appearances before the commission. But no action was indicated by the government.

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